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COLE RECORDS

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COLE MANUSCRIPT

by

BERTHA TAFT KEITH

(Being some data on JAMES COLE of Hartford, Connecticut and his descendants)

COLE

I. JAMES COLE, b. about 1590, m. *(1st) Ann Munter

II. JOHN COLE, d. about 1685; m. ----------

III. SAMUEL COLE, d. 1694; m. Mary -------

IV. SAMUEL COLE, b. 1673; m. Mary Kingsbury

V. TIMOTHY COLE, b. 1717/18; m. (2nd) Rebekah Dibble

VI. JAMES COLE, b. 1761; d. 1834; m. Annah Stilson

VII. IRA COLE, b. 1792; m. Sarah Kingsley

I. JAMES COLE, born about 1590, in Essex County, England, moved to London and resided at "White Chappel" where he was a "boss cooper". He is believed to have married as his first wife * Ann or Frances Munter, daughter of Widow Julian Munter, (see Vol.53, page 202, New England Hist. & Gen. Register). His second wife was Damaris Seabrook, daughter of John Seabrook, whom he married Nov.9, 1623, according to the records of St. Botolph's, Bishop Gate. He married (3rd)* Ann Wallington Edwards, b. 1589, widow of the Rev. Richard Edwards who had died of the plague. It was this third wife who came to America with JAMES COLE, and she brought her son William Edwards, who is mentioned in the will of JAMES COLE. This William Edwards was ancestor of the celebrated minister, the Rev. Jonathan Edwards.

In the British Museum is a famous collection of nine letters, called the "Sloan Collection", com-

prising the correspondence between JAMES COLE of Hartford, Connecticut, and his brother-in-law, Nehemiah Wallington. They are dated from 1634 to 1650, and show JAMES COLE to have been an educated man. (Copies of these letters may be found in the New York Public Library).

JAMES COLE, with wife Ann(Edwards), and her son William Edwards, and JAMES' two children, John and Abigail came to America in 1634. Abigail was about 10 years old. John* was probably older; some authorities believe that he married in England before emigrating. This is possible, as his father, born about 1590, was about 44 years of age. They settled first at Newton, Massachusetts, then moved with the Rev. Thomas Hooker party to the Connecticut Valley in October, 1635. JAMES COLE was, therefore, one of the founders of Hartford, and his name is on the Founders' Monument. He died at Hartford, 1652.

CHILDREN

*I. John see below

2. Abigail, b. 1624 in London, England, to the second wife of JAMES COLE, *Damaris Seabrook. She married before 1652, Daniel Silliman, Sillivant, or, Sullivant, but died soon afterwards, as Daniel Sillivant married, 1654, as his second wife, Elizabeth Lamberton, in

New Haven, Connecticut. Sillivant died in Virginia in 1655 and his widow, Elizabeth, conveyed to John Cole, brother of Abigail, the house and land given by Abigail to Daniel in her will.

II. JOHN COLE, born in England, date unknown, came to Hartford, probably * with his father, JAMES COLE, where he was made a freeman in 1655. He was constable in 1657. He died at Hartford in 1685. The name of his wife is not known. This JOHN COLE is spoken of in Winthrop's Journal as "Cole, the carpenter".

CHILDREN

1. John, settled in Farmington, where he was prominent man.
2. Job, believed to have lived in England.
**3. Samuel, see below.
4. Ann, born about 1641; married Andrew Benton.
5. Lydia, married John Wilson.
6. Mary, born 1654.
7. Nathaniel, m.(1st) Mary Benton; (2nd) Lydia Davis; died at Hartford, April 28,1700.

III. SAMUEL COLE, of Hartford, Connecticut, birthplace unknown, married Mary ----. He died at Hartford,Mar. 16, 1693.

CHILDREN

* 1. Samuel, born about 1673, m. Mary Kingsbury.
2. John, died at Hartford, 1775.
3. Jonathan, died at Hartford,1761.

4. Elizabeth married Richard Smith, 1705.

5. Hannah

IV. SAMUEL COLE, born at Hartford about 1673, died at Stratfield about 1760. He married January 2, 1673, Mary Kingsbury daughter of James Kingsbury of Plainfield. The Kingsbury Genealogy states that SAMUEL COLE was admitted to the Second Church of Hartford on March 15,1712/ 13. He was a resident of Norwalk by 1748, according to real estate records. He bought land at Pimpewaug in 1730. Norwalk was settled by Hartford men. Wilton was at firdt a parish of Norwalk and not set off as a town until 1802. Therefore, SAMUEL COLE of Norwalk and SAMUEL COLE of Wilton are identical. Pimpewaug was a section of Wilton Parish. In 1852, when the railroad was put through, the old Indian name "Pimpewaug" was changed to Cannon's Station, later, Cannondale. (Mrs. Maude Nelson, a descendant of SAMUEL COLE, retains the name "Pimpewaug" as title of her estate, to keep alive the Indian background.

SAMUEL COLE was the first Cole to settle in S Stratfield, (now Strafford), and later in Wilton Parish, Norwalk. Mary(Kingsbury), his wife, if the records give the dates correctly, was under 14 years of age when she married.

She was born at Haverhill, Massachusetts, August 18,1679, daughter of James and Sarah (Hutton) Kingsbury. Ten children were born to SAMUEL COLE and Mary Cole at Hartford, and three more are recorded at Stratfield. Some authorities give to this prolific mother several other children who shared in SAMUEL COLE's estate, making her contribution to the population 17 or 18. In the list below, only those for whom definite birth records are found, are given. From land records, the date of SAMUEL COLE&s death is placed between 1756 and 1761. The date of his wife Mary's death is uncertain.

CHILDREN

1. Jonathan, b. 1693 at Hartford; m. Widow Sarah Wood.
2. Jabez, baptised at First Church, Hartford, 1698. No further record; may have died young.
3. Nathaniel, baptised at First Church, Hartford, August 18, 1701.
4. Caleb, b. at Hartford, Feb.8,1703; m. Rebecca Beardsley; m. (2nd), Ann St. John.
5. Sarah, b. at Hartford 1705; d. 1706.
6. Abigail, bapt. at Hartford, Sept.22,1706; married, (perhaps '), Jacob Patchen.
7. Mary, b. July 7, 1707; at Hartford.
8. Samuel, b. at Hartford Feb. 7, 1710; married Elizabeth ----.
9. I chabod, b. at Hartford 1712; d. at Cornwall, Connecticut; m. Ruth -----

10. Dorothy, b. at Hartford, Nov. 27, 1714; m. Joseph Rockwell.

11. Sarah, bapt. May 27 1716, at Stratfield; m. Dec. 3, 1754, (2nd wife), Benjamin Dibble, father of Rebecca Dibble, (see below).

* 12. Timothy, bapt. Jan.12, 1717/18, at Stratfield.

13. Hannah, bapt. May 17, 1719, at Stratfield; married Alexander Sloan.

V. TIMOTHY COLE bapt. Jan.12, 1717/18, at Stratfield, Connecticut, married first, Delilah ----, of Ridgefield, by whom he had one son, Ezra. He married (2nd), April 5, 1757, Rebekah Dibble, born March 22, 1737, probably at Cornwall, daughter John and Hannah (Lewis) Dibble. TIMOTHY COLE and Rebekah were married at Cornwall and resided there. TIMOTHY COLE was a Revolutionary soldier. Land records of Norwalk, Wilton, and Fairfield, Vol. 13, page 458, show beyond doubt that TIMOTHY was the son of SAMUEL COLE: --"Know all men, that I, TIMOTHY COLE, of Cornwall, Litchfield Co., Conn., --- do hereby sell, etc.,--- land in Pimpewaug, Wilton Parish, Norwalk, Fairfield Co., Conn.,--- the property of my late father, SAMUEL COLE,---"; the purchaser was his brother-in-law, Joseph Rockwell, of Wilton. TIMOTHY's brothers and sisters are named in other real estate records, and by these records, the death of SAMUEL COLE, their

father, is placed between 1756 and 1761. TIMOTHY COLE died at Cornwall, in 1783.

CHILDREN

1. Ezra, b. 1751. He was the son of TIMOTHY and his first wife, Deliah---. He married Dec. 21, 1774, at Wilton, Sabra Patchen, daughter of Daniel Patchen of Ridgefield. He had a daughter Delilah, born 1778, and a son, Nathaniel Patchen Cole, b. 1783. In his father's will, Ezra was cut off with only five shillings. Whether this indicates his father's disapproval, or that Ezra had received his share of TIMOTHY's estate earlier, is not known. Ezra was born at Litchfield.

2. John, born Nov. 18,1757/58 at Cornwall. His mother was Rebekah Dibble, TIMOTHY's second wife. He married at New Milford, Abigail Wood. Their children were: Edmund, 1786; Ira,1790; Martin, 1791.

* 3. James, born at Cornwall June 18 1761; married Annah Stilson. See below.

4. Seth, born at Cornwall July 30, 1764; married Abigail Emmons at New Milford, 1784. Their children were: Samuel,1784; Hannah,1786; John, 1788; Joseph, 1796; Benjamin 1799.

VI. JAMES COLE, born at Cornwall Connecticut, June 18, 1761, second son of TIMOTHY COLE and Rebekah (Dibble)

Cole, died at Fowler, St Lawrence Co. New York, March 5, 1834. He was a Revolutionary soldier. He married at Cornwall July 25, 1782, Annah Stilson, daughter of Samuel and Mary Stilson of New Milford. They lived at Cornwall until about 1787, when they moved to New York, where they lived successively at Nassau, Princeton in Steuben Co., Champaign, Wilna, and, finally, at Fowler. Annah (Stilson) Cole died Dec. 15, 1826, "aged 69 years", according to her tombstone inscription at Fowler, where she is buried beside her husband.

CHILDREN

* 1. Eben, born at Cornwall, Connecticut, March 4, 1783; died March 16, 1867, at Coopersville, Michigan. Married, 1815, Penelope Parker, dau. of Ebenezer and Roby (Litchfield) Parker.

2. Samuel Stilson, b. 1784, married at Dayton, Ohio, and removed to Pennsylvania.

3. Timothy, b. March 18, 1785. Removed to Chautauqua, NY.

4. Medad, married Rebecca Patterson at Gouverneur, N.Y., and removed to Chautauqua, N.Y.

5. Jared, died in infancy.

6. Ira, born 1792; married Sarah Kingsley. They had eight children. Among them were Diana, b. 1831; married in 1857, Asa Lyman Hazelton; lived in Washington, D.C. for many years, where Asa died at age 99, and Diana died Feb. 21, 1932, almost 101.

Lewis Cole, born 1820, married Phoebe Sprague, and was great-grandfather of Evelyn Cole Peters, of Chicago, Illinois.

Ira Cole was a soldier of the War of 1812.

VII. EBEN COLE, born at Cornwall Connecticut, March 4, 1753; died at Coopersville, Michigan, 1853. He undoubtedly was named in honor of his mother's brother, Eben Stilson, who was a Revolutionary soldier of the Connecticut Line. He married Penelope Parker, born 1795, daughter of Ebenezer and Roby(Litchfield) Parker. They lived first at Fowler, N.Y., but moved to Michigan, probably with their daughters, Emeline and Prudence, in 1853.

CHILDREN

1. Hamilton, b. 1816.
* 2. Emeline, b. 1818; d. 1874; m. May 1, 1836, Simeon Hazelton. They lived first at Fowler, New York; removed to Michigan in 1853. She died at Coopersville, Michigan, 1874. Her children were: Thomas H. Benton, 1840; Alice Eugenia, 1845, who married Herbert Stevens Taft; George Douglas, 1862, died 1930. Emeline Cole Hazelton was grandmother of Bertha Taft Keith.
3. Prudence, b. 1821; married Harvey S. Lawton. These are grandparents of Mamie Hunt Cassety.
4. Charlotte, 1825; married William Platt.
5. Appolonia, 1828; married Galusha Hazelton, brother of Simeon Hazelton, Emeline's husband.

6. William, 1831.

7. Sabra, 1835; married Charles Brown.

8. Walter S., 1836; m.(1st) Emily Williams; (2nd), Emma Giles.

9. Andrew, married Persis Johnson.

10 Frances, died young.

NOTES

The surname COLE has had many spellings,-- COLE, COLES, Cowles, Coal,etc., leading to much confusion in the early records. Even in England, in the 16th and 17th centuries, the spellings, Cole and Cowles, are found. Early genealogists conjectured that John Cowles, founder of the Farmington, Connecticut branch, might be a brother of James Cole, the "boss cooper", of Hartford, but nothing has been found to support this theory. John Cole, "the carpenter" and John Cole "the farmer", both were on the tax lists of Hartford in 1656 and 1657. Then John Cole, the farmer, left Hartford for Hadley and Hatfield, finally settling in Farmington, and adopted the spelling "COWLES", some say to prevent confusion with another John Coles of Farmington, who may have been a son of John Cole, the carpenter of Hartford.

The wife of John Cowles was Hannah ---, whose gravestone at Hartford shows her to have been born about 1614. It would appear that the two Johns, Cole and Cowles, were about the same age,List of children of John and Hannah COWLES is here

given to distinguish them from the children of John Cole, the carpenter:

Children of John and Hannah COWLES:

1. Samuel, b. 1639, probably at Hartford; m. 1660, Abigail Standley (Stanley).
2. John, b. 1641, at Farmington; m. 1668, Deborah Bartlett.
3. Hannah, b. 1644/45; m. Captain Caleb Stanley.
4. Sarah, b. 1646; m. Nathaniel Goodwin.
5. Esther, b. 1649; m. Deacon Thomas Bull.
6. Mary, b. 1654; married 1671, Nehemiah Dickinson.
7. Elizabeth, married 1679, Richard Lyman, junior.

Comparison with the children of John Cole, the carpenter, who lived and died at Hartford, shows both families had a John, a Samuel, and a Mary. Christian names of the Cole and Cowles families, both in England and in America, would indicate a kinship in the generations before the time of the emigration to America.

*Samuel Cole of Hartford and Pimpewaug:

SAMUEL COLE, born at Hartford about 1673, son of Samuel and Mary Cole, resident of Norwalk in 1743 and who bought land atPimpewaug in 1730, died without making a will, and hence did not name his wife and children. The inventory of his estate totalled L 166, 2s, 2d, and the greater part of it was land. The list of children previously given in this compilation is the one set forth in the Kingsbury Genealogy, with the addition of Sarah TIMOTHY, and Hannah,

whose births are recorded at Stratfield. Thirteen shared in the Samuel Cole estate, some records speaking definitely of the one-thirteenth interest of each.

There is no further mention of Jabez, born 1698, beyond his birth record at Hartford. We can assume that he died young. The first Sarah, born 1705 at Hartford, died young. Samuel Cole and John Cole were named administrators of the estate, both called "sons". Others not named in the original list of children, who shared in the estate, were:

Daniel, (married 1729, Elizabeth Belden).

Hezekiah, lived in Pomfret.

Elizabeth

John, administrator with Samuel

Asa

Whether these were the children of Samuel and Mary (Kingsbury) Cole is not clearly proven, since their birth records are not available. Since they shared in the estate, among the thirteen heirs, the only explanation is that some of the first list died young. It is also possible that some of the early children were Samuel's brothers, instead of sons, as his father and mother were also Samuel and Mary Cole. But, the parentage of TIMOTHY, of our line, is clearly shown to be SAMUEL and Mary (Kingsbury) Cole of Stratfirld, by his baptismal record, and by the deed in which he sells his one-thirteenth interest in the estate of " my late father, Samuel Cole, of Pimpewaug".

The above compilation of COLE records was made by Bertha Taft Keith, (Mrs. A.B.Keith) of Spokane, Washington, who

gives the following references:

Vital Records of Hartford, Stratfield, Wilton, Cornwall, and Farmington, Connecticut.

Cole Genealogy, by Frank T. Cole

Cole Genealogy, by Ernest B. Cole

Cowles Genealogy, by Calvin D. Cowles, 1929

Land Records of Fairfield Co., Connecticut, Vol.13, page 453; Vol.14, page 56; Vol.13, scattered records.

Baptismal Record of Timothy Cole at Stratford, Connecticut, Congregational Church; (baptized at Stratfield, but recorded at Stratford).

Kingsbury Genealogy

Family Records

Tombstone Inscriptions of James and Annah (Stilson) Cole at Fowler, St.Lawrence Co., New York.

** Notes and corrections of this manuscript, compiled by Evelyn Cole Peters, follow.

Note: information obtained during research in England, July, 1951

1654 JOHN COLE... one of the vestry of St.Dunstan's, Stepney.

(N.B. John Cole, the carpenter of Hartford, and possibly son of James, was made a freeman at Hartford 1655, and probably had just arrived in America. James Cole had died 1652. John married Mary..., probably in England).

COLE RECORDS IN AMERICA AND ENGLAND

Collected by Evelyn Cole Peters

(See herein some corrections of errors in the Cole Manuscript of Bertha Taft Keith and other Cole historians)

JAMES COLE OF LONDON AND HARTFORD CONN.

Cole historians have been considerably confused regarding the marriages of James Cole, early settler of Hartford Connecticut. Some give him three marriages in England, but only two are certain. His last marriage was definitely to Widow Ann(Munter) Edwards, wid. of Rev. Richard Edwards, on December 6 1625.

Since this marriage was too late to have produced John(2) son of James, there was one prior marriage.

The three marriages credited to James have been:

(1) Marriage to the mother of JOHN(b. probably between 1612-20)

(2) Marriage to Damaris, Dau. of John Seabruck at St. Botolphs Bishopsgate November 19 1623. James called 'of Whitechapple'.

(3) Marriage to Ann Edwards, Wid. of Ratcliffe on Dec. 6 1625 at St. Dunstan's, Stepney, London. James is here called, 'cooper, of Whitechappel'.

We can observe that the last two marriages are very close together, and that James' son JOHN could hardly have been the result of the marriage to Damaris Seabrook.

A dilligent search of parish records between the years 1623 to 1625 did not yield record of the death of Damaris, wife of James Cole. The question arises: was there a second JAMES COLE OF WHITECHAPPEL?

Another James Cole of Whitechappel is found in the London records and could not have been the James of Connecticut if the latter came to America 1635.

<u>Inhabitants of London 1638</u>:

Mr. Cole of St. Mildred, Bread Street
Henry Cole of St. Mildred's in the Poultry.
(Note that James Cole of Conn. prob. had a cousin Henry)

<u>London City Companies 1641</u> :

James Cole. St. Mildred's, Bread St., freeman and cooper.

(St. Mildred's Bread St. is in Whitechappel)

Search for the first marriage of James Cole yielded these three marriages as possibilities:

1613. James Cole married Margaret Bland in Halstead, Essex.

1618 April 7. James Cole of St. Mildred's in the Poultry, London, married Katherine Darling of St. Clement's, Eastcheap, said city, spinster, daughter of Richard Darling, dec'd of St. Bennet, Paul's Wharf, London.

- 1622 Nov. 19: James Cole, Gent. married Rose Davies, widow of Adam Davies, at St. Botolph's, Bishopsgate.

As far as name clues go, we have none here. There was no known: Damaris, Katherine, Rose, Margaret, Richard or Adam among the children of JOHN(2) or his father JAMES, though, aside from John, we know only James' children by last wife Ann.

More research must be done before we can come to any conclusion regarding the marriages of James Cole of Hartford.

JOHN COLE, son of emigrant JAMES OF HARTFORD

That John Cole, the carpenter of Hartford, was the son of James Cole is shown: (1) by the fact that John's three sons in America, John, Samuel, and Nathaniel received their father's share of the undivided land given to the heirs of the Proprietors. (2) by the fact that the property of James Cole left to his daughter Abigail and her husband Daniel Sullivant was, after the death of Abigail given by her husband, now, to JOHN COLE.

BIRTHDATE of John Cole:
In his will 1683 John Cole names his son John of Farmington first among his sons, and his " daughter Benton" first of his daughters. Whether son John was older than daughter Ann Benton we do not know, but ANN who married Andrew Benton was born "about 1641".
Even if ANN were the first child, this makes JOHN married about 1640 and born 1622 or before. It is likely that he was born between 1612 and 1620.

WIFE of John Cole:
We see by the figures above that John Cole married between 1635 and 1640. He was married in England, brought his wife and his children with him, and was in Hartford in 1655 when he was made a'freeman'. His wife survived him as shown by his will.

ENGLISH RESEARCH on the John Coles of the period gives us the following data:

Inhabitants of London 1638:
John Coale..St.Botolph's,Aldgate. High St. Precinct.
Henry Hunter.. " " " "

1654. John Cole was one of the vestry of St.Dunstan's,Stepney. (At this church James Cole the Hartford Ct.immigrant married his last wife Wid. Ann(Hunter) Edwards on 12-6-1625)

MARRIAGE LICENCES BY FACULTY OFFICE,LONDON:

John Cole married Ann Woodley 5th Nov. 1632
John Coles " Francis Kirkham May 1633

Both of these marriages seem early. No marriage of a John Cole between 1635 and 1640 were found, but one may have eluded research.

Further data on John Cole, the carpenter, of Hartford:
1655: he was made a "freeman"".

1655: Oct. 3. John Cole of Hartford was deeded the house, lott, and meadow that James Cole had left his daughter Abigail and her husband Daniel Sullivant, by Elizabeth(Lemberton)Sullivant the second wife(now widow) of Daniel Sullivant. This was the property left to Elizabeth Sullivant's husband's first wife Abigail by her father. Simply this: the property of Abigail (Cole)Sullivant is deeded to her half-brother John.

1657: a John Cole was constable of Hartford
1657: A John Cole was on the Grand Jury at Hartford
1662 John Cole and Thomas Bunce made Inventory of the estate of Thomas Bird of Hartford
1682/3 John Coale and Stephen Hosmer took the will of Margaret Watson of Hartford.
1683 Aug 4. John Cole of Hartford made will.(See elsewhere).

The original of the following letter from James Cole to Nehemiah Wallington is in the Slaon Collection in the British Museum The heading is by N.W. [illegible] but follows one dated 1634.

A Letter of Master Coles(in New England) to N.W.(in old England) Encouraging him to stand fast in the hope of the gospel in thes tims of Temtation

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Health and happiness to you and yours both in this world that which to come.

My intire and ever loving Freend and Deare Brother Nehemiah Wallington, when I doe behold they constant love and faithfulness and standing so constantly both in times past and all the time present in the performance of all Christian dutyes in such faithfulness and love, protesting that love to God and to all the Saints with that zeale,plainnes, humility and meekness of wisdome according to the faith of Gods elect which I have always found in thy Ancestors and now in thee, be comforted thereby in all my troubles refreshed in all my sorrows with the comforts of the same spirit of Christ that dweleth in us When I meditate upon thy covetous desiers after my unworthy letters I am ashamed of my own inability, when I see thy excellency. But when such a freend as thou art importunate for three loves and I have halfe a loafe yet your importunity on one side and my love on the other side Constraineth me to bring out what I have. But hearing of the forlorne Condition of England it striketh Sadness into our hearts

Letter of James Cole to N.W. continued:

and paleness into our faces and therefore desire to mourn with you that mourn for Zions desolation And in a special manner I am thankful to God for holding thy heart so close to himselfe in this house of temptation. Watch and stand fast and be intire Lacking nothing, and never be moved from the hope of the Gospel for he that will come, will come and will not tarry and his reward is with him.

In my weake apprehension I cannot discerne but that God will force many of his out of old England to furnish New England till the Cuppe of his Indignation be overpast Whisht if it be they shaire to come hither amongst us. I hope God will keepe our hearts so together that what the one hath the pther shall not want. And if it be the will of God that thing I doe much desier. Thus for my hearty thanks for your paines and tokens with my prayers to God for you and all the Church of God I rest

Your Brother in Christ in what I can till death

(Signed)
James Cole

Hertford in Queneticote.

N.B. by E.C.P.

This old letter, interesting in itself, also proves that James Cole of Hartford, Connecticut was formerly of London, where N.W. resided, but is considerably older than N.W.

COLE RECORDS

Hartford Court Records Manwaring

Probate Court Records Vol.II #157:

30 Aug 1684 "One parcel of land in Hartford belonging to James Cole and his heirs, lying by Wethersfield Bounds being an island by estimation four acres or more or less, abutting on Wethersfield south and on the Great River on the East and on a Creek from the great River compassing it."

Probate Court # 165:

Testimony of William Williams that James Cole owned the Island at Wethersfield; wherin it also mentioned JOHN COLE son of James Cole, late of Hartford.

Probate Court Records Hartford Vol.I p 237:

COLE, JOHN sen. of Hartford. Inventory L396/18/06 Taken on 17 Nov. 1685 by Ciprian Nichols, Stephen Hosmer.

Will dated 4 Aug 1683:

"The last will of John Cole Sen is as followeth: That his sonJohn of Farmington should have L30 paid him out of his estate beside what he hath had, and his wearing clothes. Yt his daughter Benton and his daughter Wilson should have L5 apiece also paid out of it and yt his son Job in England should have L10 paid if it can be conveyed to him, and yt his loving wife L6 a year allowed her out of his estate while she liveth, and a cow to be kept winter and summer, and she shall have her wood, and ye rest of his estate shall be divided between his sons Samuel and Nathaniel except ye housing and homelott, and his will concern-

yt is yt his son Samuel should have ye homelott as wide as his own down to the Dich and yt he should have 20 bu appls a yr for 6 yrs and ye rest of ye housing and homelott should be to his son Nathaniel. Only his wife shall have two rooms in ye house while she liveth if she cause to live ther and shee shall have ye dispose of ye household stuffe, and Hanah Yeomans shall have 40 sh. And his will is ytensighn Nathaniel Stanly and Stephen Hosmer his loveing friends would se ye performance of this his will.

Signed: JOHN COLE

Wit 4 Aug 1683

Stephen Hosmer and Benjamin Grimes

Court Record P 117

4 March 1685/6 Will proven

Admin. to Samuel and Nathaniel Cole. Will annexed.

Manwaring. Vol.I p 73

Date...before 1685. The Division of the Undivided lands among the Proprietors or their Heirs. Samuel, John, and Nathaniel Cole are given land.(Their father, JOHN COLE, was recently deceased and they were the only male heirs of JAMES I in America).

Real Estate Records Connecticut. Vol.9

Samuel Cole of Stratfield buys at Pimpewaug. Wilton,4/27/1730

Land Records of Norwalk Wilton and Fairfield Vol. 13 p 458;

Sarah Dibble of Cornwall and her husband Benjamin, together with Timothy Cole of the sd Cornwall, sell to Joseph

Rockwell of Norwalk, all the rights and interests in the estate of their late father Samuel Cole of Pimpewaug.

Church Records Stratfield Connecticut:
(bapt at Stratfield but recorded at Cong Church, Stratford

Sarah Cole daughter of Samuel and Mary Cole bapt 1/2/1716
Timothy Cole son of " " " " 5/27/1718

WILL of WIDOW JULIAN MUNTER

(Mother-in-law of James Cole of Hartford, Connecticut)

As transcribed by Evelyn Cole Peters from the photostat of the original in Somerset House, London, England. July, 1951.

"In the name of God, Amen. The eight dai of January, anno domm 1646 And in the 5 and 20th yeare of the Raiyne of our Soverign Lord Charles by the grace of God King of England, Scotland,.... and Ireland, defender of the faith, etc. I, Julian Munter of East smithfield in the Countie of Middl(lesex) widowe being sick and weak of bodie but of good and perfect mind and memory thanks be given to God for the same do make and declare this my last will and testament in manner and form following, that is to say, First and principally above all earthle things I commend my soul unto allmighty God my maker and creator and to his son Christ Jesus my Saviour and Redeemer hoping through his death to be made partaker of everlasting life My bodie From .....to the earth whereof it was made to be Decentli buried att the discretion of my executors and overseers hereafter named. An as concerns the disposinge of my mortal estate, I give and bequeath the same as followeth, vizt. Imprimus I give

bequeath unto my grandson William Edwards the sonne of Richard Edwards deceased the summe of thirtie hundred of lawful mony of England. Item I give and bequeath unto my grand daughter Abigail Cole, the daughter of James Cole the summe of three score and ten pounds I desire my executors hereafter named to employ to the best benefit they can for the use of my said grand daughter until she shall attain the age of one and twentie yeares or be married which shall first happen, But if itt shall happen she shall die or decease before shee shall accomplishthe age of one and twentie yeares or bee married Then I doe will and my.... is that fortie pounds of the said threescore and Ten pounds shall be and remain for the use of my said grandsonne William Edwards And the other fortie pounds (residue of the said threescore and ten granted) I give and bequeath to my daughter Anne Cole mother to my granddaughter Abigail Cole.

Item. I give unto my said daughter Anne Cole, the wife of the said James Cole all my wearinge apparill. Item.... by my former will I have bequeathed unto my couzen Marie Warren the wife of Nicholas Warren by the name of Marie Harley (oe Farley) spinster the sume of Twentie shillinges and five pence Now in consideration of the care and pains she hath taken of me in my sickness I doe give and bequeath her the said Marie Warren the sume of nine pounds more of lawful mony of England.

Item. I give and bequeath unto Mr. Samuel Slater preacher

of St.Catherine neare the Tower of London the sume of twentie shillings Item. I give and bequeath unto the poor of the said St.Catherine the sume of ten shillings And unto the poor of Eastsmithfield the summe of Ten shillings both to be distributed amongst such poore as my executors and Overseers shall think fitt.
Item. I give unto my daughter in law Katherine Barret widdowe the Summe of twentie shillings and to my sister Elizabeth Case twentie shillings. Item. I give and bequeath unto William Levett of Eastsmithfield, woodmonger, Joseph Kapps (?) of Southwark in the Countie of Surrey, cooper, and Nehemiah Wallington of Eastcheape London, turner, the summe of twentie shillings apiece.
Item. My will and minde is That all and singular the rest and residue of my goods, household stuff and estate whatsoever shal be sold by my said executors and Overseers for the best benefit and profitt that maie be made of the same. And the mony that shal so ariseand be e made thereof (My funerall charges and expenses being from them first deducted) I give and bequeath to my said two Grandchildren before named equallie to be diveded between them. And I doe hereby will and Order that my said Executors one equal half part of the monythat shal be made of the said residue of my estate to the best profit they can for the use of my said granddaughter Abigail Cole until she shalattain the age of one and twentie yeares or be married as aforesaid which shal first happen, And

of this my last will and testament I doe make and ordain the said William Levett and Joseph Napp exwcutors and I desire the said Nehemiah Wallington to be overseer to see that my will is performed Hereby revoking all former wills and doe establish this to bee my last will and Testament. In witness whereof to this my last will and Testament conveyned and written in Five sheetes of paper one annexed to the other, I the said Julian Munter have sett my hand and Seale the daie first aforewritten.

Julian Munter's mark **

Read Signed Sealed and as the last will and Testament of the said Julian Munter Published and delivered in the presence of Henry Rowlands, Chr. Parker, Robert Dunn.

Probatum (in Latin) Feb. 1647 by William Levett and Joseph Napp (Kapp ?), executors.

Julian Munter was the widow of Henry Munter of St.Botolph's parish, Aldgate, London, citizen and cooper, 1638.
His will (120 Lee) was probated October 23, 1638, by relict Julian:
Gives to daughter Katherine Barrett, widow of George.... and if she dies, then to her children by her former marriage to Lawrence Rowland: Henry and Sarah.
"I give to my daughter Anne Cole wife of James Cole 13 shillings and to James Cole 20 shillings".

"I give to Timothy Cole and Abigail Cole, children of the said Anne 30 shillings when 21". "

"I give to William Edwards, son of my daughter Anne by her former husband Richard Edwards ...."

"I give to the three daughters of my late brother in law Edward Hawley (Harley), Jane (?), Joane, and Maria".

"I give to wife Julian Munter... " etc.

Note by Evelyn Cole Peters:

The foregoing will of Henry Munter shows Anne, wife of James Cole, to have been a MUNTER, and not, as some historians have surmised, a Wallington. What relation Nehemiah Wallington was, either to Anne, or to James Cole remains to be proven.

(See SLOANE COLLECTION letters).

1638 Census of London :

John Coale	residing at	St. Botolph's,	Aldgate	
Richard Coale	"	"	"	"
Henry Munter	"	"	"	"
Mr. Cole	"	at St.Mildred's,	Bread Street in the Poultry	
Henry Cole	"	"	"	

1641 Census of London :

James Cole, cooper, of Whitechappel, residing in St. Mildred's Bread Street.

COLE DATA

From English Research done by Evelyn Cole Peters, July, 1951

1573 James Colls mar. Eliz. Colls of ye George, Bread Street. All Hallows, Bread Street.

1598 James Cole mar. Mary Feake at St. Vedst, Middlesex

1610 JAMES COLE of Gateshead, Gent., aged 44 (in 1610)... Durham Chanc. Deps.

1612 JAMES COLE m. Aug. 16, Anor Parson(Taunton S.M.N. Somerset).

1618 JAMES COLE m. April 17, (James Cole of St. Mildred in the Poultry, London), Katherine Darling of St. Clement Eastcheap, sd city, spinster, dau. of Richard Darling, dec'd of St.Bennet, Paul's Wharf, Lon.

1613 JAMES COLE m. Margaret Bland of Halsted.. Essex Co.

1622 James(or Jacob) Cole, Gent., and Rose Davies, Wid. St.Bot.Bish., 11/ 19

1623 Nov. 19 JAMES COLE of Whitechappel, and Damarest, dau. of John Seabruck of this parish, mar. at St.Botolph's, Bishop's gate, London.

1625 Dec 6. JAMES COLE of Whitechappel, cooper, and Anne Edwards of Ratcliff, wid. at St. Dunstan's, Stepney, London.

1607 Thomas Coalles mar. Joan Hill at Stepney

1617 John Cole mar. Rabidg (?) Lee at Stepney

1617 John Cole mar. Amy Goodman at Stepney

1632 John Cole and Ann Woodley mar. Nov.5

1633 John Coles and Frances Kirkham mar. May

1647 Thomas Colles and Mary Stevens, mar. June

Above records from Marriage Licences Faculty Office, London

COLE DATA

From English Research by Evelyn Cole Peters, July 1951

Middlesex County Marriages:

1584 John Minter and Mgy Mulcaster, at St.Lawr. Pountry

1592 William Minter and Bridget Nightingale, St. Martin's Fields.

1594 William Minter and Gath. Coker, Clerkenwel, St.James

London City Companies 1641:

JAMES COLE, freeman and cooper, St.Mildred's, Bread St.

London Coopers 1696:

John and Henry Cole

London Liverymen (Coopers) 1700-1710 period:

John Cole; Henry Cole; William Edwards; Benjamin Cole

London Apprentices:

1713 JAMES COLE son of James of White chappel, cook to Robt. Bigg, citizen and cooper at L 12.

1719 JAMES COLE s. of James Dec'd to Thos Tell of Plymouth, basketmaker.

1718 JOHN COLE s. of JAMES to Jn. Brummel of Warpasden, Surrey.

1718 John Cole s. JAMES of Daventry Notts to Wm. Dunkley

1714 THOMAS COLE s. of John, cit. and ribbonweaver, to Henry Edwards, citizen and joiner.

1722 JOHN COLE s. of THOMAS, cit. and cutler, to Walt Lane cit and cooper.

1723 JOHN COLE s. of Wm of St.Mary's Whitechappel, to Jn. Shaw, cit. and cooper.

1724 THOMAS COLE s. of John of Aldgate to Geo Roberts, cit. and cooper.

COLE DATA

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Churches of London:

St.Botolph's, Aldgate (by Atkinson). The church is very old, parts of it dating from Saxon times. "Eastsmithfield which now forms what is called the Lordship part of St.Botoloph's Aldgate". "In 1335 Nicholas Dareman made will ", to " mend the way from the church of St.Mary de Matelone (Whitechappel) toward Myle End". St.Botolph of Aldgate was then a suburb of London. The record books of the parish are voluminous and interesting, and in an excellent state of preservation. There is a large parchment Register of Births, Marriages, and Deaths, bound in leather, dating from the year 1558, and complete to the present time. In 1893 this was published. "The parish of St.Botoloph is coterminous with the ward of Partsaken in the City of London."

St.Botoloph's Without Bishopsgate. Foundation of church later Saxon period. In common with several other churches situated outside the gates of the cities, the dedication is to St. Botolph the patron saint of wayfarers. Other churches similarly dedicated are those outside Aldgate and Aldersgate, whilst the name of St.Botolph's outside Billingsgate reminds us of a fourth which exiated prior to the Great Fire. Earliest mention of Sancti Botulfi extra Bissopegate is in 1212-1213, a smaller church whose remnants were discovered on excavating for foundations of the present church. The first stone of it was laid April 1725. It was consecrated

in 1728. The names of former rectors are inscribed around the base of the gallery. The Register records the baptism of Edw Alleyn, Shakespeare's contemporary in 1566, and the baptism of the poet, John Keats in 1795.

All Hallows Church (near the Tower), the oldest in London... badly damaged by bombs. It was founded in the 7th century, 400 years before the Tower of London was built, when London was little more than a ruined Roman settlement. The church is said to house the heart of Richard, Coeur de Lion. In the Treasury are the church Registers, a complete record of the parish's births marriages, and deaths from 1558 to the first year of the reign of Queen Elizabeth I. In them is recorded the birth of William Penn and the marriage of John Quincy Adams.

St.Dunstan's Stepney. First mentioned in 1302. In the west of this parish the White Chapel of St.Mary Matfellon (Matelone) was already lightening the burden of the Mother Church, and in 1311 the chapel of Stratford Bow was built closer to the Bow Bridge for eastern parishioners of Stepney. In 1338 the Whitechapel district was cut off from Stepney. St.Mary's Chapel became the parish church of Whitechapel under a rector appointed by the Rector of Stepney. Humphrey Cole was Rector of Stepney, 1579-9 3, also rector of St. Mary le Bow, 1584-88. In March 1654 John Cole was one of the vestry, at St.Dunstan's. (See earlier note following compilation by Bertha Taft Keith.) Records of St.Mary le Bow date from 1538.... published by the Harlean Society.

Churches of London, continued: 1518510

All Hallows Church on Bread Street is situated on Bread Street where it crosses Watling Street. Built before 1275. John Milton the poet was baptised here in 1608. His father was a scrivener in Bread Street. A tablet in terra cotta marks the position in Bread Street where the church formerly stood. Consequently, this is not the same church as All Hallows by the Tower, though they must have been near to each other because Bread Street is near the Tower, also. It derived its name from the bread market located here at an early date. There are still many markets in the vicinity, near the Exchange, including one for poultry. There was an old church, St.Mildred's. The district was very badly bombed during the war, the church almost destroyed.

WILL of JAMES COLE of Hartford, Conn.

I James Cole of Hartford, upon the river of Connecticut, being in perfect memory and soundness of minde, doe, according to my duty (knowing the frailty of my body and uncertainty of my life, for the preventing of distractions to myselfe while I live, and differency in my family when I am gathered to my Fathers) make and ordaine this, my last will and Testament, and doe dispose of that outward estate wherewith the Lord hath in his abundant mercy blessed me, in manner following.

Imprimi : I give to my deare and well-beloved sonne and daughter Daniel and Abigail Sullavane, my dwelling house, (new) in Hartford, with all other outhousings, orchard, garden, homelott and all appertinances thereto belonging with one peice of land, being about 5 acres more or less, lying pennywise within Wethersfield bounds; as alsoe one paecel of upland being about fowre acres more or less, lying about the wolfe pound, al whch forementioned lands housing I give to them and their heirs forever, provided that my sonne Daniel and daughter Abigail pay yearly to my deare and well beloved Wife Ann Cole, the just and full summ of three pounds in good current pay during her natural life. further my will is that my wife should have an upper roome at the south end of my new dwelling house during her widowhood with free liberty of egress and regress without molestation. further my will ist that shee my wife Ann Cole should have the use of their fireing for her own comfort in any respect; as also any fruit or herbes in the orchard or garden for her own part-

icular spending; as also the well belonging to this house. further if my wife desires to keep a cow or a hogg or some poultry for her perticular use, she providing meat for them my will is that she shall have yard roome for them wher my sonne Daniel's cattle are usually yarded.

Item. I give all my cooper tooles equally to be divided between my well beloved sonn William Edwards, and my loveing cousin Henry Cole.

Item. I give to my deare and well beloved wife Ann Cole all my household stuff of every kind undisposed of, with all my cattell, and crop of corne now one the ground with all my debts owing me provided that she pays all my juste debts and defray all the charge which shall be thought necessary by the overseers of this my will, for my christian burial. Alsoe I doe desire and appoint my trusty and well beloved Friends Mr John Webster and William Gibbons overseers of this my will and further, I doe appoint my deare and well beloved wife Ann Cole, to be my sole executrix of this, my last will and Testament.

(Signed) JAMES COLE

Witnesses: John Whyte and Thomas Hosmer

**Notes by Evelyn Cole Peters:

My English research and that of other Cole historians shows clearly that Ann Cole (mentioned in above will), was the second or third wife of JAMES COLE. She was born

Ann Munter as shown in the will of her mother, Julian Munter, who leaves "to my daughter, Ann, now wife of James Cole"; and " to William Edwards," Ann's son, (by her first husband, the Rev. Richard Edwards), and "to my grandchildren Timothy and Abigail Cole". The son must have died young, possibly in England, and Abigail came to Hartford with her parents and was James Cole's only descendant in America when he died. Abigail married Daniel Sullivant (Silliman) and inherited James Cole's property which (see below) was later deeded to JOHN COLE, son of James, who came to America after his father's death. As to the first wife of JAMES COLE (the mother of son John) I have notes, but nothing conclusive.

History and Genealogy of the Old Families of Fairfield Co., Connecticut, by Jacobus, Vol.I page 561:
Daniel Silliman (Sillivant) mar. (1), before 1652, Abigail Cole, dau. of James (I) of Hartford. She soon died and he mar. (2) at New Haven 17 Oct 1654 Elizabeth Lamberton , dau. of Capt. George. He died Virginia leaving a will pr. 1655, leaving property to his widow. She in Oct.1655 conveyed to John Cole the house and land given to her husband and his former wife Abigail by the latter's father in his will.

WILL OF SAMUEL COLE

Manwaring. Probate Records Hart ford and Vicinity.
pp 188-9 of Vol V of Hartford Probate Records
pp428 Vol I Manwaring

COLE,SAMUEL. Hartford. Will Died 16 Mch 1693/4
Invent L425/00/00 Taken 29 May 1694 by Ciprian Nichols and Jacob White.
Will dated 15 Mch 1693/4:

I Samuel Cole of Hartford, doe make this my last will and testament. I give to my wife Mary all use of the estate until the children attain their ages, sons to 21 years and daughters to 18.

I give to my wife one third part of all my moveable estate and two rooms in my dwelling house which she shall chuse during her widowhood and one third part of all my lands her natural life.

I give to my son Samuel Cole a house and barn and Homelott.

I give to son Ichabod my land at the Ox Pasture bounding upon Goodman Davies west, and Benjamin Grimes south.

I give to my other two sons John and Jonathon all my lands at Poke Hill to be equally divided between them.

My will is that my three daughter's Elizabeth Dorothy and Hannah shall have L20 apiece out of my estate.

My will is if there be any estate left it shall be equally divided between my children.

I appoint my loveing wife sole Executrix and when my son

Samuel shall attain 21 years, I appoint him to be joint executor with his mother.

I desire my loving brother Nathaniel Cole and Samuel Kellog to be my overseers.

Wit: Caleb Watson and Mary Bamore.

Codicil(?): "I leave it with my executors and overseers according to their best discretion to put my sons to trades that may be most suitable."

Ct Rec pp 31-3 Sept 169- Will proven

P.42 Vol VII 7 April 1703: Whereas Samuel Cole did in his last will appoint Mary his relict and Samuel his son executors.....Samuel having refused the trust, Mary Cole is appointed sole executor.

Note by Evelyn Cole Peters: This is the will of Samuel Cole, Senior. Because there were two Samuels, father and son, each of whom carried a MARY, some Cole historians have confused the two or omitted one generation. The above data shows that MARY, wife of the first Samuel survived him and was alive in 1703. It shows his son Samuel Jr to have been under 21 in 1693-4 but no doubt the eldest son and almost 21, which agrees with birthday of Samuel Jr as 1672-3. Note that Samuel Senior (above), names his BROTHER Nathaniel to be an overseer, establishing proof of the fact that he was the son of JOHN II.

WILL OF TIMOTHY COLE

(Timothy^5, Sam^4, Sam^3, John^2, James^1)

In the name of God, amen.

I, Timothy Cole of Cornwall in Litchfield County, State of Connecticut, being weak and infirm of body, but sound in mind and memory do this day of June Anno Domini One Thousand Seven Hundred and Eighty made and publish this my last Will and Testament in manner and Form following, that is to say in the first Place I commend my Soul to God who gave it and my body to the earth to be decently buried and as to the worldly estate wherewith God hath blessed me, I will and dispose of it in the following manner, viz.

Imprimis, I give to my beloved wife Rebekah Cole the use and improvement of all my estate both rel and personal for so long a time as she remains my widow, after my just debts and funeral charges are paid.

Item. I give and bequeath to my son Ezra Cole five shillings lawful money to be paid by my executor within a reasonable time after my death.

Item. I give and bequeath to my three sons John, James, and Seth the whole of my estate both real and personal (except five shillings before in the will given my son Ezra) to be equally divided between them the said John, James and Seth to them and their heirs forever after the Decease or Marriage of my said wife Rebekah Cole and I do hereby make constitute and ordain my beloved

Will of Timothy Cole..continued.

wife Rebekah Cole and my son John executors of this my last will and testament, hereby revoking and declaring all and any former will or wills by me made to be null and void and declaring this and this alone to be my last Will and Testament.

(Signed) Timothy Cole

Witnesses
Mary Allem
Molly(X) Dibble

INVENTORY OF THE ESTATE OF TIMOTHY COLE

Made by Judah Kellogg

Dated: Cornwall March 13 1783

	L	S	D
1 hat 1/6 one holland shirt 3 1 pr britches 1/6		6	
1 pr trousers 3, 2pr stockings, 1 jacket		7	
1 pr shoes 1 bed and pillow,2 old coverlets	1	1	
2 rag coverlets 2 streaked coverlets and 1 woolen sheet	1	4	6
1 bolster,3 old bed-ticks bedstead and cord and 1 trundle bed		13	6
2 old woolen sheets, linen sheet and pillow cases and 1 coverlet	1	16	
bedstead and cord and underbed, older coverlet and ½ pint bottle		9	6
2 pewter platters 4 plates 2 basons and 2 porringers		18	
6 tablespoons 5 teaspoons 1 funnel and pepper box		3	4

Inventory of Timothy Cole Estate..continued:

1 tin still decanter square bottle Qt bottle		6	11
1 qt cup 6 earthen pans 1 platter 1 jug		7	4
2 pitchers 1 creampot 1 plate and mug		3	2
1 chamberpot 2 pudding pans 2 Vesles		3	
1 hourglass one creampot 1 box iron2 heaters		4	5
1 skillet 1 pot 1 kettle 1 fry pan		11	16
2 trammels pál and tongs chopping knife and candlestick		15	8
steelyards 5 knives and forks,1 large pot		18	
1 pot 1 pr wool combs 1 handwheel		19	6
1 clock reel 1 table 6 chairs 1 great wheel		1	11
1 chest with drawers 1 plain chest and 2 sugar boxes		12	
1 churn 6 tubs 4 barrels 1 been cask		12	
2 pails 1 samp mortar 7 log tubs 1grain tub		9	6
1 grain chest 1 board box 4 baskets 3 old sythes		8	6
1 mug 1 comb 4 bags 1 bread tray		9	6
1 scythe and tacking 1 Iron Wedge Hammers and pincers		9	3
1 old chair saddle and bridle yoke Yoke Irons		12	7
plowirons 7 clercs(?) 2 bidles or sikles 1 testament 2 pamphlets	1	6	6
2 reeals 2 harness quill wheel and spindle and 6 sheep	3	5	9
5 swine 14 lbs wool 4 sickles 1 bell 6 cows and calf	7	9	6
1 yoke oxen 1 mare and colt 1 adze	21	1	6
house and barn. 25 acers of land		82	10
Total L	133	14	2

May 30 1783

COLE FAMILY DATA

added by Evelyn Cole Peters
as continuance of the Cole Manuscript
by Bertha Taft Keith

COLE FAMILY DATA

Continuing data given in the Keith Compilation

TIMOTHY COLE(Samuel, Samuel, John, James) was baptized on 1-12-1718 at Stratfield Conn.; married first,Delilah..... He married (2) April 5,1757 Rebekah Dibble(John, Zachary, Zachariah,John of Springfield Mass). Rebekah's mother was Hannah(Lewis) Dibble. Timothy Cole and Rebekah were married at Cornwall and resided there, but he was originally from New Milford.

Rebekah was born March 22 1737 probably at Cornwall;She died in 1807. Timothy died at Cornwall on 2-18-1783.

He served in the French and Indian War and also in the Revolution.

Children: Ezra born 1751(to ist wife); mar. 1774 Sabra Patchen

John born 11-18-1757/8 Cornwall; married at New Milford,Abigail Wood.

JAMES born Cornwall June 18 1761; married at Cornwall July 25 1782 Annah Stilson,daughter of Samuel and Mary Stilson of New Milford. James and Annah Cole both died in Fowler,St.Lawrence Co. New York. He died March 5 1834; she died Dec. 15 1826.

James was a soldier of the Revolution(See his pension)

Children of James and Annah(Stilson)Cole:

Eben b 1783 Cornwall; d. 1867 Coopersville Mich; mar. 1815 Penelope Parker,dau Eben and Ruby(Litchfield)Parker.

Samuel Stilson born 1784

Timothy born 1785

Medad born ; mar. Rebecca Patterson

Jared; died young

IRA born 1792;mar.Sarah Kingsley (See below)

Seth(son of Timothy and Rebekah Cole) b.1764.

JAMES COLE,son of Timothy) See data above.

IRA COLE,son of James and Annah(Stilson)Cole was born 4-28-1792; married 1819 at Fowler New York Sarah Kingsley(Jedediah, Nathan,Amos,John, Eldad, John of Hampshire England who migrated to America),and of Mary Cary(Nathan, Jabez,Dea.Joseph,John, who was born 1610 England). Sarah Kingsley was born at Partridgefield Mass 2-26-1792; died Fowler 1877.

Ira Cole served in the War of 1812 and died Fowler 11-27-1871

Children of Ira and Sarah(Kingsley)Cole:

Almira

LEWIS b.1820 mar Phoebe Sprague

Diana b 1831 mar Asa Lyman Hazelton

Ambrose Spencer

Charles Rodney

Louisa

Francis

COLE FAMILY DATA(continued)

LEWIS COLE,son of Ira and Sarah(Kingsley)Cole,was born at Fowler New York on 3-31-1820. He married at Fowler New York on 12-6-1840 Phoebe Sprague, born at Hartford,Wash. Co. New York,daughter of Samuel Bliss Sprague(Beriah, Phineas, Benjamin, Lieut.John, John, Francis who came in the "Anne"). The mother of Phoebe Sprague was Sibyl Hall daughter of Jonathon and Diademia(Walker)Hall of Wash.Co. N.Y.
Phoebe Sprague Cole was born 5-5-1820 and died at Defiance Co. Ohio on 7-16-1910. Lewis Cole died there 11-9-1892.
Children of Lewis and Phoebe(Sprague)Cole:
1.Samuel Mortimer died infancy
2. IRA KINGSLEY b 1842; mar Elvira Malinda Potts
3.Seth Rosell b 1845 mar (1)Melissa Everett(2)Mina Sprague
4. Charles Rodney b 1847; mar. Sevilla Smith;res.Wisconsin
5.Lewis Spencer b. 1850;mar(1)Emma Smith,(2)Celesta Conner
6.John Eugene b. 1857; mar Mary Deffenbaugh
7. Sarah Diana b 1853 mar. Ezra Stone
8. George Washington died infancy
9.Chester Hayden b 1857;mar Margaret Fellers
10. Lincoln Ellsworth b 1862;mar Elsie Seevers

IRA KINGSLEY COLE son of Lewis and Phoebe(Sprague) Cole, was born at Fowler,St.Lawrence Co. N.Y. on 11-28-1842 and died in Canton Minn. on 6-4-1919. He married at Defiance Co.Ohio Elvira Malinda Potts, born 6-2-1840 in Darlington,Ontario Canada, daughter of Thomas Potts and Dorcas Lucinia(Hopkins) Potts. Marriage date was 8-3-1862. Elvira (Potts) Cole died at Colby Wisconsin on 6-25-1911.
Ira Cole was a soldier of the Civil War. In 1862 he took his family to Hersey(Brewster)Minn, and to Colby Wis. in 1882.
Children of Ira Kingsley Cole and wife Elvira(Potts):

Almira Louisa b.12-21-1864 Milford Ohio; mar.at Colby Wis on 10-23-1884 Henry James Cade,born in England. Myra died New Lisbon Wis.7-6-1922. Henry Cade d.5-18-1917 New Lisbon.
Ch: George;James, Viratine Eleanor(mar.Earl Weber).
LORELL MORTIMER b. 11-24-1866 Milford O.; mar.8-20-1920 at Holeton Wis. Emily Gertrude Holeton,dau.of Lieut.Geo.W. and Emily(Ferguson)Holeton. Lorell Cole died Decatur Illinois 8-24-1944. Emily(Holeton)Cole was b.1-27-1890 Niles Ohio and died Chicago Ill. 10-22-1953. Professor L.M.Cole was on the faculty of Millikin University for over 40 years and the first Professor Emeritus of the University.
Ch: Hazel Gertrude,d.infancy; Evelyn Percy b. 4-22-1896 Colby Wis.,mar.6-17-1922 Dr.Albert G.Peters; Merry Mirth born 12-15-1897 Colby Wis;mar 6-12-1920 Herbert Jackson Moore; George Lorell b.7-25-1906 Menomonie Wis.;mar 4-16-1930 to Lucile McCray;Richard Holeton b. 1-2-1909 Decatur Ill,mar(1) 9-16-1937 Austrid Elizabeth Liljegren (2) 1957 Helen Pierce
Jessie Eugenia b.8-9-1868 Milford;mar John Lamont
Ira Lewis b.3-21-1871 Milford O.;mar 7-28-1897 Tena Rose Hass
Child: Lorell Ira b.3-17-1903 Madison Wis.
Jennie Laura b.9-27-1875 Hersey Minn. died young.

JAMES COLE

Revolutionary War Pension Record

Abstract of Pension File S 23 171

JAMES COLE of FOWLER, State of New York

Private in Capt. Stanton's Co., Col.Mead's Regiment in Connecticut Line, 2 years.

Inscribed on N.Y. rolls at $80/ annum to commence 4 March 1831

Certificate of pension issued 28 Jan. 1833

Arrears to 4 Sept. 1832	$ 120.00
Semiannual to 3 Mar.	40.00
	$ 160.00

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Declaration of JAMES COLE:

5 Sept. 1832 in Common Pleas Ct of St.Lawrence Co,N.Y. He resides in Fowler, St.Lawrence Co. and is aged 71 years. Entered U.S. service as herein stated. Born in Cornwall, Litchfield Co., Conn. 18 June,1761. Drafted at Cornwall May 1779 from militia, and served 9 mo from June 1, 1779 to 1 Mar 1780 under Capt Joshua Stanton.Lt. Benj. Seeley, Ens. Ambrose Redfield in Col. Mathew Mead's Reg. under Maj. Shipman. This was a Ct. State Teoop raised to protect the coast.

On 1 June 1779 this regiment marched to Horsehead where he joined it and was stationed there 9 mo. He and the whole reg. was discharged without cert-

ificate at Norfolk Hill on 29 Feb. 1780. He then returned home. In Nov. 20 1780 he again entered the service for 3 mo as a substitute for Amos Johnson,Jr under Lt. Goff Ens Abel Kemp and Capt Toby but "never served with us". This was at Horsehead under Gen John Mead. He was discharged and immediately reenlisted in Feb 1781 as a private for 1 yr at Horseneck in Ct under Capt Jabez Fitch, Lt.Joseph Hull (father of Comm Hull) and Ens Andrew Mead. This was the Independent Volunteer Co and its service was mostly ona boat of 16 oars, one gun and 2 swivels.

With Maj. Talmadge's Cont Troops his Co in the fall of 1781 took the British Fort Slongo on the Island with 60 to 70 prisoners and 1 field piece by sursprise in the night. Under Lt DeForest at Shroysneck they took the 8 gun British sloop Shuldam. Under Ens Mead they took a British barge and crew.

They were discharged Feb 1782 by Capt Fitch but the discharge is lost.

In 1818 JAMES COLE applied for a pension and was rejected for lack of evidence. In 1822 he again applied and produced a certificate from Capt Jabez Fitch who he met by accident. This letter is part of the pension records.

JAMES COLE resided in Cornwall until 1787, moved to Nassau in Rensslaer Co N.Y. and then to Steuben Co., N.Y., and then to Champion N.Y. In 1817 he moved to Fowler, N.Y.

Benjamin Brown, Robert Conant and Capt Joseph Martin of St.Lawrence Co NY certified to his character and their belief in his service. A record of his age is in the townbooks of the Town of Cornwall.

Signed: JAMES COLE

Ira Cole, a son, wrote Hon.Asa L. Hazelton Esq. asking aid in getting back pension and a pension rate of $90/aaum but nothing was done in the matter. This was 12 Sept 1847 at Fowler NY. He speaks of "Eben" who might have been a brother. On 31 July 1847 Hon. Hazelton, in a letter to the Comm of pensions, speaks of the heirs of JAMES COLE.

The pension was paid to 5 Mar 1834 about which time JAMES COLE must have died.

The very worn Cert. of Capt Jabez Fitch, dated 29 June 1822 repeats, briefly, the statements of service made by James COLe.

An account from FIELD BOOK of the REVOLUTION by Bernard Lossing. Vol 11, page 627

At Treadwell's Neck near Smithtown a party of tory woodcutters, 150 in number, erected a military work

which they called Fort Slongo. This, Maj. Tallmadge determined to assail. On the 9th Oct 1781 he embarked 150 of his dismounted dragoons under Maj. Trescott at the mouth of the Saugatuck R. They landed at 4 AM and at dawn assailed the fort. Some resistance was made, when the garrison yielded and Trescott was victorious without losing a man. He destroyed the blockhouse and two iron 4 pounders, made 21 prisoners, and carried off a brass 3 lber, the colors of the fort, 70 stand of arms, and a quantity of ammunition.

COLE FAMILY RECORD

Started January 1, 1908 by Lorell Mortimer Cole

"This record is to be a history or diary of events of more or less importance in connection with this branch of the Cole family. The family consists of Mother, Father, and five children, (four of whom are living). The names, date birth, place of birth, etc. are as follows:

Mother: Gertrude Emma born Jan.27,1870, at Niles, Ohio

Father: Lorell Mortimer born Nov.24,1866, at Hicksville, Ohio

Children: Hazel Gertrude, born July 9, 1891, near Dorchester, Wisconsin, at Father Holeton's farm home. Died Nov. 28,1891, at Dorchester, Wis. and was buried in the Colby Cemetary

Evelyn Percy born April 22, 1896, at Colby, Wis. in the 'Cady Box'

Merry Mirth born Dec.15,1897, at Colby, Wis. in the 'Young' house

George Lorell born July 25, 1906, at Menomonie, Wis. in the 'Kelly' house

Ruth Esther born Nov.16,1892 at Chicago (?) Ruth was taken from a Minneapolis Home when 13 months old, her real parents both being dead. Up to the present time she has never been legally adopted. She is now staying with Mother and Father Cole at Colby, Wisconsin.

Gertie and I were married Aug. 20, 1890 at the farm home of her parents near Dorchester, Wis. by Rev. Charles Scott, pastor of the M.E. church at Colby Wis." L.M.C.

Entry of Jan.2, 1909 describes the birth and reception of the youngest Cole child; Richard Holeton Cole
Entry of June 25, 1911: "about 3:30 received a telegram from Father saying that 'Mother was at rest'. Took the 7:00 P.M. train, traveled all night Sunday, all day Mon. and reached Abbotsford at about 2:00 A.M. Tuesday. Myra and Harry got on the train at Spencer. Found Ira waiting for me and we drove to Colby, and for the first time in my recollection I came back to the old home without my mother's loving and kindly greeting." (This entry by L.M.C. was begun at Charlottesville, Va. where he was teaching in the summer school).
Entry of July 17,1910: "Received a card today from Pa dated at Chicago July 16 saying he was on his way to Ohio to attend Grandma's funeral. Grandma died July 16 as a result of a fall. She was over 90 years old."
This refers to his grandmother Phoebe Sprague Cole.
Entry of June 6, 1932: "Ggrandfather Cole died June 4, 1919 at Canton, Minn.(Following entries by E.C.P.)
Grandmother Holeton died Feb. 16,1921, at Abbotsford, Wis.
Grandfather Holeton died May 9, 1931, at Abbotsford, Wis.
Aunt Myra Cade died July 6, 1922, at New Lisbon, Wis.
On April 3, 1925, Mirth's second daughter Nancy Holeton Moore was born.
George was married April 16, 1930, to Lucille McCray
I was married June17, 1922 to Dr. Albert Grover Peters...
Our little girl Marilyn Mirth Peters was born Tuesday, April 24, 1923.

Mirth's little Deborah Cole Moore was born April 3, 1923
Mirth and I are home because Richard, the youngest
Cole is graduating from College tomorrow.
I graduated from Millikin in 1920
Mirth was married in a lovely ceremony at Westminister
Presbyterian Church to Herbert Jackson Moore, June 12,1920

Entry by Evelyn Cole Peters

This is a true copy:

Signed: William Vice
Notary Public
Cook County, Illinois

COLE DATA

From the

Calender of EMILY GERTRUDE HOLETON COLE

N.B. by Evelyn Cole Peters: My Mother kept a large calendar; in the spaces for the proper days she entered data of births, marriages, deaths, etc., to remind her to send cards or letters.

Richard Holeton Cole born January 2, 1909

George R. Holeton born January 2 1878

Ralph Holeton born January 7, 1868

Frances G. Hyer Hunt born January 14,1917

Bill Holeton born February 17,1916

S.A. Jerdee born February 24, 1885; died December 27, 1951

Nancy Moore Hoerner Born March 3, 1925
Married Dick Hoerner March 4 1949

Deborah Moore mar. Dick Purvis March 8, 1946

Mary Lee Jerdee born March 9,1950

David Holeton born March 9,1948

Mary Holeton Pollack born March 15,1910

Lucille McCray Cole born March 19, 1908

Elizabeth Holeton born march 29, 1909

Hildur Liljegren born April 1,18..

Deborah Moore born April 3,1923

Roger Purvis born April 12,1950; died

George Cole married Lucille McCray April 16,1930

Kenneth Hunt born April17,1947

Evelyn Cole Peters born April 22,1896

Marilyn Peters born April 24,1923

Mary Maude Holeton born April 29,1881

Anne Elizabeth Cole born May 5, 1945

Aunt Mag Patterson born May 12,18...

Albert G. Peters born May 15,1893

Merry Mirth Cole II born May 16,1934

Mabel Glass Holeton born May 25,1881; died May18,1950

Betty Lou Jordee born May 22,1938

Bonnie Jean Broom born May 27, 1946

Lila Melrose born May 27,18...

Mirth Cole mar. Herbert J. Moore June 12, 1920

Jean Hyer and Bob Broom mar. June 15,1941

Evelyn Cole and Albert G. Peters mar. June 17,1932

Mary Boyd born June 30, 18...

George W. Holeton born July 9, 1840; died 1931

Hazel Gertrude Cole born July 10,1891; died Nov.29,1891

Richard Orrin Holeton born July 18,1908

George L. Cole born July 25,1906

George R. Holeton died August 3,1951

George A. Holeton and Mabel Claire Glass m. Aug.14,1907

Richard Holeton Cole and Austrid E. Liljegren m. Aug.16,1939

Lorell M. Cole and Gertrude E. Holeton mar. Aug. 20,1890

Frances G. Hyer and Edward Hunt mar. Aug. 21,1943

Lorell M. Cole died Aug, 24,1944

John Lee Broom born Aug.27,1942

Beverly Purvis born Aug. 31;1952

We came to Decatur Sept.1,1906

Nancy Jean Purvis born Sept. 3,1947

Emily Ann Ferguson Holeton born Sept.17,1843;d. Feb.13,1921

Jean Ruth Hyer Broom born Sept. 24,1918

Lorell Hunt born Oct. 8,1944

Mary Maude Holeton mar. S.A.Jerdee Nov. 11,1908

Austrid Eliz. Liljegren born Nov. 23.1910

Lorell M. Cole born Nov. 24,1866

Merry Mirth Cole Moore born Dec. 15,1898

John Hyer born Dec. 26,1889; m. Ruth Esther Cole 12/25/1915

Albert S. Jerdee born Dec. 27, 1951

Robert John Hose born Dec. 29, 19...

The above list of names and dates is a true copy.

Signed: William Vice

Notary Public

Cook County, Illinois

COLE & HOLETON DATA

1820 Census St.Lawrence Co. New York, Gouveneur and Fowler

Sprague, Samuel. Males: 0-10(2);10-16(2); 26-45(1)
Females:0-10(2);10-16(1);26-45(1)

Cole, Ira. Males: 0-10(1);26-45(1);45 up(1)
Females: 0-10(1);16-26(1);26-45(1)

Kingsley, Jedediah. Males:0-10(1);26-45(2); 45 up(1)
Females: 0-10(1);16-26(1);45 up(1)

1850 Census St.Lawrence Co N.Y. Fowler Tsp.

Sprague,	Samuel B.	age 64	farmer	born N.Y.
"	Sybil	60		" N.Y.
Ferguson,	Sybil	21		" N.Y.

1850 Census Defiance Co. Ohio
#167

Thomas Potts	age 58	Farmer	born	Ireland
Dorcas "	44		"	Vermont
Therese "	13		"	Canada
Alvira M. "	9		"	"
Thomas A. "	6mo		"	Ohio

1870 Census Milford Tsp. Defiance Co. Ohio
#280

Royal Hopkins	age 64	Born N.Y.	
Ellen "	50	"	Canada
Eliza E. "	20		Ohio
Aaron T. "	28		Carpenter, Ohio
Orville J. "	11		Ohio
Mary M. "	15		"

(Ellen Hopkins above was born Potts, a sister of Elvira (Potts) Cole. The daughter Mary Malinda was she who married John Miller and had Myrtle (Miller) Healy,mother ofInez Healy Graf.) E.C.P.

#281

Ira K. Cole	age 28	$2,000 200 acres		born N.Y.
Elvira M."	29		born	Canada
Almira L. "	5		"	Ohio
Mortimer L."	3		"	"
Jessie E. "	1		"	"
Dorcas Potts	66		"	Vermont,living

in the Cole household
(Dorcas is Dorcas Lucinda Hopkins Potts, mother ofElvira Malinda (Potts) Cole).

Cole--Holeton Data

1870 Census Trumbull Co. Ohio Wetherford Tsp.

Holeton,	George	age 30	carpenter	born	Ohio
"	Emily	26		"	"
"	Ralph	2		"	"
"	Emma	1 mo.		"	"
Holeton,	R.S.	64	Millwright	born	Ohio
"	Ann	54		born	Scotland
"	Strickland	24		"	Ohio
Carlton,	William	57	Farmer	born	Ohio
"	Elizabeth	57		born	N.Y.

1880 Census Defiance Co. Ohio Milford Tsp.
#138

Lewis Cole	age	60	b. N.Y.	Father	b. Conn.	Mother	b. Mass.
Phebe Cole	"	60	b. N.Y.	"	b. N.Y.	"	b. N.Y.
Lincoln "	"	33	b. Ohio	"	b. N.Y.	"	N.Y.

COLE FAMILY RECORDS

Copy of Family Record Chart made by Ira L. Cole, Madison, Wisconsin

Name	Birth	Place	Marriage	Decease
Lewis Cole	3/31/1820	Washington Co. N.Y.	Fowler,N.Y. 11/9/1892	Milford,O
Phoebe Sprague	5/5/1820	Hartford Co. N.Y.	12/6/1840	7/16/1910 "
Thomas Potts	2/15/1787	Co.Monahan,Ireland	10/2/1836	5/17/1869 "
Dorcas Lucinda Hopkins	8/2/1802	Pittsfield,Vt.	"	6/5/1878 Hersey,Minn.
Ira Kingsley Cole	11/28/1842	Fowler,N.Y. Milford,O.	8/3/1862	Canton,M.6/4/1919
Elvira Malinda Potts	6/2/1840	Darlington, Ontario	"	Colby, Wis.6/25/1911
George W. Holeton	7/6/1840	Poland,Mahoning Co.O.	Niles,O	Abbotsford,Wis. 5/9/1931
Emily Ann Ferguson	9/17/1843	Girard, Ohio	4/14/1867 "	2/16/1921
Myra Louise Cole	12/21/1864	Milford, Ohio	Colby, Wis.	New Lisbon,Wis.7/6/1922
Henry James Cade			7/27/1890 "	5/18/1917
Lorell Mortimer Cole	11/24/1866	Milford,Ohio	Holeton, Wis.	8/24/1944 Decatur,Ill.
Gertrude E. Holeton	1/27/1890	Niles, Ohio	8/20/1890	
Jessie Eugenia Cole	8/9/1868	Milford, Ohio	Colby,Wis.	3/14/1896 Wausaw,Wis.
John F. Lamont			7/28/1890	Madison, Wis.
Ira Lewis Cole	3/21/1871	Milford, Ohio	Madison,Wis.	
Tena Rose Hass	3/5/1864	Watertown, Wis.	7/28/1897	
Jennie Laura Cole	9/27/1875	Hersey, Minnesota		10/3/1875, Hersey, Minn.
Lorell Ira Cole	3/17/1903	Madison, Wisconsin		
Hazel Gertrude Cole	7/10/1891	Dorchester, Wisconsin		11/28/1891, Dorchester

Name	Birth	Place	Marriage	Decease
Mirth Cole	12/15/1897	Colby, Wis.	Decatur, Ill.	
Herbert Jackson Moore	2/15/1893	Chicago, Ill.	6/12/1920	
George Lorell Cole	7/25/1906	Menomonie, Wis.	Tuscola, Ill.	
Lucille McCray			4/16/1930	
Richard Holeton Cole	1/2/1909	Decatur, Ill.	Galva, Ill.	
Austrid Elizabeth Liljegren			9/16/1939	
Ruth Cole (foster dau. L.M.)	11/16/1892		Decatur, Ill.	
			12/25/1915	
John S. Myer	12/26/1889	Saybrook, Ill.		

N.B. by Evelyn Cole Peters: Uncle Ira probably did not know the exact dateof the Cole Move from Hartford, Wash. Co. N.Y. to Fowler, StLawrence Co.This was in 1818, hence Lewis Cole was born in Fowler, not Hartford.

Data re. Elvira Malinda Potts Cole, copied from the Ira K, Cole Bible:

Elvira Malinda Potts born Darlington, Canada, June ? 1840. Moved to Ohio, Milford Tsp., Defiance Co. by ox-team. Married to Ira Kingsley Cole August 3, 1862. Moved to Hersey (Brewster) 1872. Moved to Colby, Wisconsin, 1882.

Died June 25, 1911, at 71 years and 24 days.

The above is a true copy: Signed: William Vice, Notary Public, Cook County, Illinoi

POTTS- HOPKINS

Data and Notes Regarding the Potts
and Hopkins Ancestors of Elvira Malinda Potts
who married Ira Kingsley Cole, son of Ira Cole
(James, Timothy, Samuel, Samuel, John, James)

Data Collected and Compiled
by

Evelyn Cole Peters

POTTS

THOMAS POTTS, the father of Elvira Malinda(Potts) Cole, was born in County Monahan Ireland on the 15 of February 1787, but whether his parents were also born in Ireland or had migrated there from England we do not know. Potts is an old and respected name in England.

Thomas Potts learned the art of weaving in Belfast and it was probably from Belfast that he sailed for America. Where and when he landed in America we do not know; but he was living in Canada in 1820/21 when his daughter Ellen was born there.

Thomas Potts' first wife was a MATHER but whether he married her in Ireland or America is not known. The first wife died,presumably in Canada between 1826 when he youngest child William was born, and 1836 when Thomas Potts married as his second wife, Dorcas Lucinia Hopkins Fields, widow of Anson Fields. It was probably in St.Lawrence County N.Y., just over the border from Ontario,Canada,that Thomas Potts met and married Dorcas, for that his where her father,John Hopkins resided.

Thomas Potts had another name, that of Chickory-Tongo and his daughter Elvira tells this story regarding the second name.

Thomas was a very powerfully built man of great strength, and he could perform many physical feats including that of being able to throw off any man who

Potts..continued

got on his back as he,Thomas lay face down on the ground. In the early settlement days a principal means of entertain ment was competition in feats of strength and cunning, and friendly Indians often came to the barn raisings and wedding celebrations, where they sometimes were allowed to participate with the whites.

Thomas Potts was always in demand at gatherings because of his wit and good nature as well as his physical prowess. He allowed the Indians to try to hold him down, and they had great respect for him because they were never able to best him.

Suddenly the last of the Indian uprisings struck the settlements and most of the whites took their families and what belongings they could transport to safer places further east or in the fortified areas. But Thomas Potts refused to listen to the entreaties of family and friends, and insisted on staying in his comfortable cabin. For one thing, he had all his looms for weaving, his dye vats, and his equipment for breaking and producing linen thread, which he did not want to abandon. For another thing,he had no fear and said they were as safe at home as they would be any other place.

The Potts cabin was on one of the great Indian paths and one evening the warriors, painted in their gaudiest war colors, appeared on the trail and camped

Potts..continued:

in the woods directly across the trail from the Potts cabin. Then did poor Mrs.Potts plead with her husband to try to escape,for she was she sure the whole family would be tomahawked and the cabin fired.

But Thomas Potts remained calm, bade her put the children to bed without exciting them, built up a good fire and sat before it easily. He even refused to bar the door for that would have should fear.

All night the Indians danced about their fires, whooping their blood curdling war cries; and toward morning there came the expected pounding on the Potts door. Thomas opened the door,was invited outside for a parley and,to his wife's horror,accompanied the Indians to their camp. She lived many years of pain and death the hours he was gone, but finally toward morning he returned with two chiefs, who placed a mark on the cabin warning all Indians to beware of harming the occupants.

When the visitors had departed Thomas Potts told his wife that he had been initiated into the tribe and given the name of Chickory-Tongo.

Your compiler remembers well the times of family reunion when the expression,"That must be the blood of Chickory-Tongo coming out in you," confused the children who did not know the story.

Potts..continued:

But compiler confesses herself confused at the present as to the place of this romantic story. Her uncle Ira told her that the setting was Ohio, but unless Thomas Potts settled in Ohio when he first came to America, went later to Canada and returned to Ohio between 1840-1849, she is at a loss to account for this late Indian uprising. She is inclined to believe that the setting was Canada and the time much earlier.

Thomas Potts died in Milford Township, Defiance County Ohio on May 17, 1869, and his funeral was reported to be the largest ever held in that region. The services(he was a Presbyterian) were held at the Potts home, a frame house that replaced the cabin, and the house and yard were crowded with people.

Interesting to his children was the fact that Lorell Mortimer Cole, grandson of Thomas Potts, could remember that funeral although he was only between 2 and 3 years old. Lorell's phenomenal memory, unquestioned on other occasions, was challenged in this particular. But he was able to recount such details that his own mother and father were convinced that he did indeed remember his grandfather's funeral.

Ira Kingsley Cole often spoke of his father-in-law with affection and respect; telling how considerate he was and how, when provoked he would say, "Patience guide me."

Potts...continued.

Known children of Thomas Potts:

By first wife.....Mather, he had:

1. a girl born between 1816-1818

No record.

2. a girl born about 1818-1820.

No record.

3.Ellen born in Canada 1820-1821 according to Census records. She gave confusion to genealogists and her family by marrying ROYAL HOPKINS , the younger brother of her step-mother. Royal Mead Hopkins,son of John Hopkins by his wife Hannah(Mead) Hopkins, was born 1806/7 and married Ellen Potts before 1836.

Children of Royal Mead and Ellen(Potts)Hopkins were:Appleton Mead born 1837/8 in Canada; died 1913 in Hicksville Ohio; married Maria Gingery. They had children: May ,Alpha, Minnie, Mead, Mercy.

John. Died young.

Aaron Thomas born 1842/3 in Ohio;married Ellen Royer.They had Children: Iva(Foe), Royal.

Sarah Jane born.....; mar. Emanuel Gingery. They had children: Charles, Henry and Dora(Dowell).

William Augustus. Died young.

Eliza Ellen. born 1850; married Ava Gingery; They had children: Sylvia, Chloe, Roba(Osmun),Alta, Howard.

Potts..continued:

Continuing the children of Royal Mead and Ellen(Potts) Hopkins:

Charles Manning. Wenr west. No record.

Mary Mathilda Malinda, born 1854; married 1879 John Miller. They moved to Wisconsin and had one child, Myrtle who married Edward Healy. Myrle died in Chicago leaving one surviving child, Inez, wife of Elmer Graf of Park Ridge, Ill. See her D.A.R. papers #442312 in descent from Elias Hopkins.

Egbert Zebrina . No record

Orville. Died young.

4. Fourth child of Thomas Potts by 1st wife was another girl, born 1822-3. No record.

5. Rachel born 1823-4 ?; mar....Johnson.

6. William"the youngest". born 1826; married Sabrina.....who was born 1828 in N.Y.(Census). William died soon after his father Thomas. In 1870 his widow was living in Milford Tsp.Defiance Co.Ohio with these children: Emory b.c.1855; Elmer b.c.1856. Of these sons, Emory married..... and had sons Judson and Clyde. Elmer married Elizabeth.... who was b.1855.

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Sometime between 1826 and 1836 the first wife of Thomas Potts died, and he married 1836/7 in Canada or across the border in St.Lawrance Co.N.Y. Dorcas Lucinia(Hopkins) Fields, wid.of Anson Fields.

Potts..continued.

The children of Thomas Potts by his second wife,Dorcas Lucinia(Hopkins) Fields, were:

7. Therese(Lucinia?) born 1836-7 in Canada; married ....Diehl. They had a daughter Ida.

8. Elvira Malinda born June 2 1840 in Darlington, Ontario Canada; doed in Colby Wisconsin June 25, 1911; married Ira Kingsley Cole June 3 1862. He was born in Fowler,St.Lawrance Co. N.Y. on November 28, 1842 and died in Canton Minnesota on June 4 1919. Ira K.Cole was the son of Lewis Cole(Ira, James,Timothy,Samuel, Samuel, John,James of Hartford Connecticut).

Ira Kingsley Cole and wife Elvira Malinda had children : Almira Louisa(m.Harry Cade); Mortimer Lorell born 1866 mar. Emily Gertrude Holeton; Jessie Eugenia,mar.John Lamont; Ira Lewis, b. 1871 mar. Tena Hess; and Jennie Laura(died young)/ See further data on the Coles elsewhere in the COLE MANUSCRIPT.

9. Thomas Andrew born 1849-50 in Ohio; married Olive(?) Thornburg. They moved to Owatonna Minnesota, and when the Ira Kingsley Cole family moved to Minnesota and took with them Widow Dorcas Lucinia Potts,the latter stopped off to see her son Andrew. The Cole party stayed there several days and when they went on to Hersey Minn.,Widow Dorcas stayed with her son until the Coles were settled,when she went to live with them.

Potts..continued.

The second wife of Thomas Potts, Dorcas Lucinia Hopkins was born August 2, 1802 in Pittsfield Vermont. She was the daughter of John Hopkins (Elias,Ebenezer,Ebenezer, Stephen,John) and his wife Hannah Mead, daughter of Stephen, b 1-2-1734 and wife Polly(White) Mead. Elias Hopkins and his father Ebenezer were both patriots of the American Revolution as was Stephen Mead.

Dorcas Lucinia Hopkins married (First) Anson Fields by whom she had a son Anson who married Emily Granby, and a son William.

She married (2) between 1826-1836 THOMAS POTTS of this sketch. See listing of her children by Potts.

Dorcas (Hopkins) Fields Potts died in Hersey Minnesota on June 5, 1878.

—See her Hopkins Line separately.

HOPKINS DATA

John Hopkins of Cambridge, Mass.

and some of his descendants in the line

of

Dorcas Lucinia (Hopkins)

who married (1) Anson Fields

and (2) Thomas Potts

I

JOHN HOPKINS, the Immigrant

John Hopkins, the first of his line to come to America, arrived at Boston and settled at Cambridge Massachusetts in 1634. He went to Hartford Connecticut in 1636. While in Boston he was called a "man of learning and importance".

He married Jane.....possibly Strong.

There are two children of record: Stephen and Bethiah.

II

STEPHEN HOPKINS

Stephen Hopkins, the son of John the immigrant was born about 1635. He married before March 4 1657 Dorcas Bronson, daughter of John Bronson of Farmington and Hartford. John Bronson was in Hartford 1639 and was a proprietor by courtesie of the town. After he removed to Farmington he was in 1641 an original proprietor there; and in May 1651 was a deputy.

"Connecticut Soldiers of the Pequot War", by James Shepard lists John Bronson as serving in that conflict in 1637. Bronson enlisted from Hartford and had a lot on Soldiers Field.

Stephen[2] Hopkins was probably born in Hartford after his father moved there.

He was made a "freeman" of Hartford on Feb. 20 1656/7(Conn. Colonial Records 1:292); and was chosen

Hopkins..continued:

townsman in 1668 and '72 (Trumulls Memorial History of Hartford 1:247) .He owned a grist mill in Hartford which was left to his heirs, and he erected a mill at Waterbury(Mattatuck) in February 1680 after he was requested to do so by the inhabitants.

The mill at Hartford appears to have been in the Hopkins family from the beginning. Governor Ed. Hopkins owned the mill or had an interest in it. These corn mills ground only the meal brought to them. The families sifted or bolted their own meal or used it unbolted. For 100 years, in New England there were no water bolters and the separation of the bran from the flour was done by the family or the baker.

Stephen Hopkins, after he built the mill at Waterbury, remained in Hartford and sent his son John to run the mill at Waterbury. Stephen left this mill property including the ground about it to his son John.

The will of Stephen Hopkins was dated September 28 1683 and proved November 6 1689. The inventory showed an estate amounting to L 591-9-6. See Probate Records of Connecticut 5;16,17,18 and Manwaring's Digest 1: 470.

Stephen Hopkins died in October 1689 and his wife died May 13 1697.

Their children,in the list following, were all born in Hartford.

Hopkins..continued:

Children of Stephen[2] Hopkins and wife Dorcas(Bronson):

John.... married Hannah Strong

Stephen Jr. married Sarah Judd

Ebenezer born 1668; married Mary Butler

Joseph married Hannah Peck

Dorcas married Deacon Jonathon Webster

III

EBENEZER[3] HOPKINS SR.

Ebenezer Hopkins, son of Stephen and Dorcas(Bronson) Hopkins, was born at Hartford July 1668 according to Winthrop's Medical Journal. He married at Hartford on January 21 1691/2 Mary Butler, born 1670, daughter of Deacon and Ensign Richard Butler. Her mother was Elizabeth Ohmstead, daughter of Captain Nicolas Olmstead who was baptized Feb.15 1612, and his wife Sarah Loomis (born 1617). Nicholas Olmstead was the son of James Olmstead who was born in England December 4 1590;came to America from Great Leighs,Essex,England in 1632. Nicholas Olmstead was Captain if Dragoons raised in Hartford for active service in King Phillip's War in 1675(See Conn. Soc. Colonial Dames 1907 p 272).

Ebenezer Hopkins Sr died in Hartford in 1711 and his wife died in Waterbury May 17 1744.

Hopkins..continued:

Ebenezer Hopkins Sr. received under his father's will, the dwelling place and home lotts in Hartford. He was admitted into the First Church April 24 1698. His widow and sons Stephen Jr, Isac, and Ebenezer Jr. were among the new settlers of Waterbury in 1729. Administration on his estate was granted December 17, 1711 to his widow Mary and his brother Joseph. The estate was distributed April 4 1721 (Hartford Probate Records) inventory was L 433-15-18.

The children of Ebenezer Hopkins Sr. by wife Mary Butler were:

Ebenezer Jr. Bapt. Nov.16 1693;died Nov 29

Jonathon mar. Anne Colt

Ebenezer Jr. Bapt June 25 1699-1700

Hezekiah mar. Sarah Davis

Mary mar. Daniel Steele

IV

EBENEZER HOPKINS JR.

Ebenezer Hopkins Jr. son of Ebenezer Sr. was born at Hartford June 24 1699; he married there on June 7 1727 Susannah Messenger,born at Wallingford 11-30-1704, daughter of Captain Daniel Messenger b. 1683 and Lydia Royce(Nehemiah,Robert) born at Wallingford May 28 1680.

Ebenezer Hopkins Jr. died about 1784 at Shaftesbury Vt. while returning from a visit to Stockbridge Mass.

Hopkins..continued:

Stephen Hopkins is named in 1729 among the new settlers of Waterbury,along with his mother and brothers, Isac and Stephen.

On January 7 1731-2 Eben Hopkins of Waterbury bought land of his uncle Samuel Sedgewick of Hartford; and a year later Eben Hopkins of the Western Lands near the road between Litchfield and Farmington "sells land to my father Daniel Messenger living at the same place." He was among the first settlers of Harwinton where he resided from 1733 to 1770. He and his son Eben were signers of the petition to erect the new county of Litchfield in 1751. He was a grantor of that part of the town called East Harwinton, and in 1759-60 bought and sold land in Nine Partners,New York.

In 1770 Eben moved to Pittsford Vermont,being one of the first settlers there and an original proprietor. The first meeting of the proprietors was held at his house March 19 1771 and he was chosen Moderator. He held town offices both at Harwinton and Pittsfield.

During the Revolution he helped to build a fort near Pittsford. His name and those of his sons who also labored there and defended it are on a small monolith by the roadside.

See D.A.R. papers of descendants: Bernice Ireland Powels # 222034; and of Evelyn Cole Peters # 154419.

Hopkins..continued.

Children of Ebenezer Hopkins Jr. were:

Ebenezer of Rev War. mar. a dau. of Stephen Mead

Nehemiah

Daniel

Lydia

Ashbel

James

Elias born 3 -12-1741. Rev.War service. Mar.Mary....

Susannah

Tabitha.

V

ELIAS HOPKINS

Elias Hopkins, son of Ebenezer Hopkins Jr. was born at Harwinton March 12,1741. He married Polly or Mary..... who died after her husband. She mar. (2) a Lee. Elias Hopkins died at Pittsford Vt. about 1793. He is evidently the Elias Hopkins who served in the Revolution from Hartford Conn. He served from May 5 1775 to January 4 1776 in Captain Samuel Wylie's Co. in General Joseph Spencer's 2nd Conn.Regiment. (Conn.Archives 11c: 40). The regiment was raised on the first call for troops and marched to the camp around Boston. A detchment of officers and men engaged in the battle of Bunker Hill June 17 and in Arnold's Quebec Expedition(Conn.Men in the Rev/ p.46); also served in

Hopkins..continued:

Col.Wolcott's Regt. and served until the evacuation of Boston in 1776. Elias Hopkins was also a Sergt. in Col.Elisha Sheldon's Light Dragoons,enlisting in the Fourth Troop Feb 15 1777; the date of discharge is not given. See Conn. Men in the Revolution p. 877 for the services of these dragoons.

D.A.R. service record: See papers of Evelyn Cole Peters # 154419.

Elias Hopkins is thus described in the enlistment: "Hartford. Clothier; complexion dark; eyes black, hair black."

Some of the children of Elias probably went to Canada. Known children of Elias Hopkins:

John married Hannah Mead.

Daniel mar Patience Richards

Royal

Jesse

Saloma mar. John Van Allen

Polly mar. Ozem Strong.

VI

JOHN HOPKINS

John(Elias,Eben,Eben,Stephen,John) married at Pittsford Vt. December 20 1786 Hannah Mead,daughter of Stephen b. 1-23-1734 and Polly (White)Mead. See Genealogy of the Mead Family p 354. He died at

Hopkins..continued:

John Hopkins died at Pierpont, St. Lawrence Co. N.Y. 1832. In about 1804 he removed from Pittsford Vermont to St. Lawrence Co. N.Y. settling between where Canton and Ogdensburg were afterward located. His claim was on the direct road between these places and he built what was later known as the Woodbridge Tavern. He subsequently purchased land where the old County Poor Farm was situated (See Memoirs of A.M. Crary).

The 1820 Census of St. Lawrence Co. N.Y. for the districts near Potsdam and Canton gives:

John Hopkins	1 male over 45
	1 female over 45
	1 boy aged 10-16
	2 girls aged 16-26 (Dorcas was 18)
	1 girl " 10-16
	1 boy " 0 to 10

Hannah Mead, wife of John Hopkins was born in Rutland Vt. ca. 1769-1770, daughter of Stephen Mead born 1-23-1734 at Nine Partners N.Y. and his wife Polly White. Stephen Mead died 1825 at Pittsford? Vermont. During the Revolution he served in the Vermont Militia in various alarms from 1778 to 1781. See DAR papers of Evelyn Cole Peters # 154419.

Hannah Mead died after 1820.

Hopkins continued:

The children of John and Hannah(Mead)Hopkins were:

Polly born Pittsford Vt.

Sabrina " " mar. Ezra Crary

Dorcas " " 8-2-1802; mar (1)Anson Fields
(2) Thomas Potts

Truman mar Laura Rice

Theresa mar a Thomas

Malinda mar. Henry Mead

John Hurlbut mar. Ann Needham (John b.1817;Ann 1818 N.Y. Vt)

Royal Mead mar. Ellen Potts (Royal b. 1818 N.Y. Ellen b 1820 Canada)

Narcissa mar. George Chapman

Elvira mar. William Hallenbeck(Ch: Laura,Albina)

VII

DORCAS LUCINIA HOPKINS

Dorcas Lucinia Hopkins,daughter of John and Hannah (Mead) Hopkins was born 8-2-1802 in Pittsfield Vermont. She moved with her parents to St.Lawrance Co. N.Y. as a young girl and married (1) Anson Fields by whom she had:

Anson Fields Jr. mar. Emily Granby

William Fields.

Dorcas married (2) on 9-2-1836 Thomas POTTS (See Potts data elsewhere this manuscript).

By Thomas Potts,Docas had children:

Therese b. 1836/7 Canada; mar....Diehl. Ch:Ida
Elvira Malindab. 6-2-1840 in Canada; mar.Ira Kingsley Cole(See Cole Data)

Hopkins..continued:

Dorcas Lucinia(Hopkins) Potts moved from Defiance Co. Ohio to Hersey Minnesota after the Civil War, and died there on 6-5-1878. Thomas Potts died in Milford Township,Defiance Co. Ohio on 5-17-1869

VIII

ELVIRA MALINDA POTTS

Elvira Malinda (Potts) Cole, daughter of Thomas Potts by his wife Dorcas Lucinia(Hopkins), was born in Darlington Ontario Canada 6-2-1840 and died in Colby Wisconsin 6-25-1911. She married in Defiance Co. Ohio on 6-3-1862 Ira Kingsley Cole b 11-28 1842 Fowler N.Y. son of Lewis and Phoebe(Sprague)Cole.

Children of Ira K. and Elvira Malinda(Potts) Cole:

Almira Louisa (Cade)

Mortimer Lorell b.11-24-1866 near Hicksville Ohio; mar. 8-20-1890 Emily Gertrude Holeton;died 8-24-1944.

Jessie Eugenia mar. John Lamont

Ira Lewis mar. Tena Hess

Jennie Laura b. Minn. died young.

See Data on POTTS and COLE for further information.

KINGSLEY DATA AND NOTES

Concerning the Kingsley ancestors

of

Sarah Kingsley

who married Ira(James,Timothy,Sam,Sam,John,James)Cole

NOTES ON KINGSLEYS - DEPOSITED BY J. S. KINGSLEY
OF TUFTS COLLEGE P.O. MASS.

John Kingsley

b.

Married I Elizabeth

Married II Dorchester, Mass. between April 12 and June 8, 1642. Alice widow of Richard Jones of Dorchester. She died in Rehobeth and was buried there Jan. 14, 1673/4.

Married III at Rehobeth Mar. 16, 1674 Mary, daughter of John and Margery Johnson of Roxbury and widow of Roger Moury of Providence. She was buried in Rehobeth Jan. 29, 1678/9.

John died Rehobeth, Mass. Buried there Jan. 6, 1678/9.
(Rehobeth Rec. 55a)

Residence - John received grant of land in Dorchester 1635 (Savage). He and six others founded the re-organized church of Dorchester Aug. 23, 1636 (1st church Rec. 2). Reference to land which he bought of Adam Cook January 2, 1637/8 (Boston Rec. Commiss. Report IV 26). Had 12 A. 29. 10 R in Dorchester neck and same amount in cow pasture and a "great lot" of 4 acres. (Rec. Conn. Report. LV 31 & 79)

Living in Dorchester 1645, 46, 47, 48, 1652, 53, 54, 57, 1660, 61 Record Commiss. Reports.

Chosen bailiff of Dorchester Jan. 11, 1647/8 (Rec.

Com. Rep.) Chosen rater of Dorchester Dec. 4, 1648 (Rec. Com. Rep. 303)

Freeman 1651 (Hist. of Dorchester) but his name on list of freeman Mass. Bay Rec.

One of executors of Will of Dorothy King of Dorchester 1652 (Register V. 239)

One of executors of will of stepson Timothy Jones. Will made 28.12 mo. 1652 probated 28.3.1661. Will speaks of "brother Eldad" and "my father Kingsley." Clapp (Hist. of Dorchester) says this the will of Samuel son of Richard. Register says Timothy Jones of Dorchester.

A correspondent writes "John came about 1630 and settled in Launton". This is probably an error. His name appears 20th among the 46 purchases of Launton under Elizabeth Pool. He had 12 shares. His rights were acquired by Thomas Caswell (Bayliss, 286,287.) His name does not appear in any later lists of Launton. There is no Kingsley in the list of male inhabitants of Launton (1643) who are between the ages of 16 and 64 and are liable to military duty. No Kingsley signers of the covenant Sept. 6, 1644 nor in the lotment of lands May 28, 1645. Had a right to share in the "Rehobeth North Purchase" of 1665, ratified May 28, 1672 and drew in the division of

said land May 26, 1668 and March 18, 1668/9 (Bliss Rehobeth 67 Daggett's Attleboro 11, 12, 17).
No Kingsleys in Rehobeth Covenant Sept. 6, 1644.
No Kingsleys in Rehobeth allotments May 28, 1645.
Mar. 8, 1668/9 Roger Williams ordered to answer a letter from John Kingsley at Rehobeth advising a more strict course against selling liquor to Indians. (Printed Prov. Rec. III 139)
Advanced L 2-4-0 to sustain King Philip's War (Bliss17).
Entitled to shared in quit claim deed to town of Rehobeth Feb. 7, 1689.
It is uncertain whom he married. The probabilities seem to be that he had three wives for the reasons which follow:
The late H. C. Kingsley of New Haven claimed that his wife's name was Elizabeth. This may have resulted from the fact that his grandson John also married an Elizabeth. On the other hand, John had a wife at least as early as his first appearance in Dorchester. His son Eldad is recorded as born 1638 while his son, Enos, witnesses a deed Mar. 26, 1656 (Suffdk Deeds Libr. IV 186) and in 1659 Enos goes to Northampton which make it probable that Enos was older than Eldad and hence born at least as early as 1636 which would Make him only 20 at the time of witnessing the deed

and 23 at the time of moving to Northampton. In the records of 1st church Dorchester (p.4), Elizabeth Kingsley is recorded as a member before 4 9 mo. 1639. Who she was is unknown but the probability is that she was the wife of John. A possible clue as to her relationship is found in the will of widow Judith Smead, dated 18, 3, 1639 who gives a surft to "Bro. Kinslie." This idea of relationship receives a slight further support from the fact that William Smead, son of Judith, bought land at Northampton at the same time as Enos, and occupied the next lot to the south on South St. (Trumbulls Hist. Northamptonl). According to Savage, Judith Smead was the sister of Israel Stoughton. The name of the children of William Smead show nothing in this connection. He had Elizabeth (named after her mother), William, Judith, Mehitable, Samuel, John, Ebenezer, Thankful and Waitstill.

If then the term "Bro. Kinslie" is to be interpreted as implying relationship, it would follow that Elizabeth's last name was either Stoughton or Smead i.e. that she was the sister of Judith or her husband.

As to the 2nd wife, the evidence is somewhat more satisfactory. In the Plymouth records among Rehobeth deaths is that of Alice, wife of John Kingsley died July 4, 1673. Richard Jones died 1641 leaving wife

Alice and children Timothy, Samuel, Elizabeth and Mary (Savage). Timothy Jones, made his will 28, 11, 1650 (probated 28, 3, 1661.) and in it speaks of "brother Eldad" and "my father Kingsley" terms clearly intelligible if we suppose that John Kingsley married Alice, the widow of Timothy's father. That Alice married again is shown by Suffolk Deed libris I 41 where Alice, widow of Richard Jones, grants her property under certain conditions 2 days 12 months 1642. The acknowledgment of the deed runs: "This was acknowledged before the court as the deed of Alice Jones with the consent of her husband and --------- th 8° of the 4°". Deed presented for record 9 (4) 1643 (no signatures and blank space as above). These facts point to the marriage of Alice, widow of Richard Jones, between Feb. 2, 1643 when the deed was drawn up and she was widow Alice and June 9, 1643 when her husband's consent was given to the acknowledgment of the deed. In apparent conflict with this are a few hypothesis which however can be explained. Savage says "John (Kingsley) of Dorchester, son of Stephen, married a daughter of Wm. Daniels -
Long explanation
Farther Savage is at fault in stating that John, son of Stephen, married Mary Maury or Morey for she married John of Dorchester and Rehobeth at Rehobeth March 16,

1674. She was Mary, daughter of John and Margery Johnson of Roxbury and the widow of Roger Morey who died at Providence January 5, 1668.

That John of Rehobeth was the John of Dorchester is shown by a letter (Trumbull's Pub. Rec. Coll. Conn. II pp. 445-447) where John Kingsley of Rehobeth writes "4 or 5 of 3 mo. 1678". "I say I am the ~~1~~ man and only left of those that gathered the church that is now in Dorchester" and further he says "If any know or here that Enos Kingsley be alive, at Northampton, let know that I his father ~~am~~ a live."

The will of John dated Nov. 2, 1687 mentions his wife Mary, his sons Eldad, Enos and Freedom and John French. The inventory of the estate take Feb. 26, 1678/9 and sworn to by Eldad March 11, 1679 amounted to L 46-16-2 (Plymouth Col. Probate Rec. IV pt. 1. 4.)

Issue of John and Elizabeth

Enos

Eldad born Dorchester 1638 bapt. same year.

Issue of John and Alice

Renewed b. Dorchester March 19, 1644.

Freedom.

Savage says ~~shas~~ his will mentions son Edward. This is a mistake. The will clearly says Eldad.

Eldad son of John.

Eldad, son of John:

Born Dorchester, Mass. 1638 bapt. 1638 (1st ch. records.)
Married, Rehobeth, Mass. 1662 Mehitable daughter of Roger Maury or Morey (both spellings).
Died Rehobeth Aug. 1679 (Rehobeth Rec. 55a Colonial Record. Eldad Kingsley buried Rehobeth Aug. 30, 1679)
Lived in Dorchester (according to List of Raters until after he arrived at age of 21. Moved with his father to Rehobeth between 1659 and 1662. Ruling Elder Dorchester (1st ch. Rec. 170.)
In 1663 was one of seven to form Baptist Church in Rehobeth. The 4th Baptist Church in America. This excited the animosity of the prevailing Cong. Church and each of the offending 7 was fined L 5, prohibited from worship for a month, and advised to remove their Church to some place where they would not prejudice any other church. They accordingly removed to near the present village of North Swansea and in 1667 the town of Swansea was incorporated. He participated in the drawing of losts for meadowland in the Rehobeth North Purchase May 26, 1668. Advanced 9^s 6^d towards sustaing the King Philip war. Signed an agreement in Swansea Feb. 20, 1669/70.
Febl 7, 1670/71 the citizens of Swansea were arranged in 3 classes to have land respectively in the proportion 3, 2, 1 acres. Eldad appears in 3rd class. The heirs

of Eldad Kingsley were entitled to share in the quit claim deed to the town of Rehobeth Feb. 7, 1689/9).
Name does not appear in printed Dorchester records (Rec. Com. Rep. IV) as "rater" or elsewhere.
As marriage intention was published in Providence, it is possible he married there.

Issue:	Elizabeth	born	Jan. 29, 1662/3
	John	"	May 6, 1665
	Samuel	"	June 1, 1669
	Johnathan	"	Feb. 21, 1671
	Mary or Mercy		Oct. 7. 1675
	Nathaniel	"	Feb. 5, 1678/9

Notes - Will of Eldad distinctly mentions daughter Mercy. Rehobeth records either Marcy or Mary.
Marriage intentions published twice in Providence. May 9, 1662 (Printed Prov. Rec. 111 p. 23)
His widow married (2) Timothy Brooks.
As executor of his father's will he gave John French (grandson of John Kingsley) 50 acres of upland etc. in Rehobeth in full for service to John Kingsley (Plymouth Col. Rec. VI. 4)
Will dated Aug. 28, 1679 mentions wife Mehitable and all his children. Inventory taken Sept. 23, 1679 sworn to Nov. 5 or 6, 1679 (L 103-4-6 Plymouth Colony

Probate IV pt. 1 42)

Taxed Dedham, Mass. Oct. 6, 1659 L 0-4-2 for country rate and town" Dedham Records IV p. 7.

John son of Eldad and Mehitable Morey Kingsley born Rehobeth, Mass. May 6, 1665.

Married I Rehobeth, Mass. July 1, 1686 Sarah born Aug. 10, 1663 daughter of Samuel (William) Sabin. For Sabines N.E.H.G.R. 1882, p. 53. She died Windham March 9, 1709.

Married II apparently Married Elizabeth. Died Windham (Scotland Parish) March 13 or 17, 1732/3. Buried in "Palmerton" burying ground. Stone standing about 1840.

8 children - John, Josiah, Amos, Egra, Eldad, Elizabeth, Labitha and Lydia survived him.

Moved to Windham, east of Scotland Parish, at least as early as 1703.

Highway surveyor 1704.

"John Kingsley and other leading men "opposed division of Windham in Oct. 21, 1731 but were unsuccessful- Larned History of Windham Co.

Issue:	Mary	born	Rehobeth	March, 1686/7
	Labitha	"	"	Sept. 23, 1688
	Sarah	"	"	Oct. 9, 1690
	Elizabeth	"	"	Dec. 29, 1692
	John	"	"	Feb. 26, 1694/5

Josiah	born	Rehobeth	Jan. 18, 1696/7
Amos	"	"	Jan. 18, 1696/7
Ezra	"	"	Dec. 10, 1698
Lydia	"	"	1700
Eliphalet	"	Windhan Co.	Feb. 2, 1704
Eldad	"	"	Jan. 8, 1707

Issue of John and Elizabeth

Ebenizer	born	Windham	Apr. 5, 1714
Lydia	"	"	July 20, 1717

John executed his will March 17, 1733 and died suddenlythe same day. Will proved April 3, 1733. His legaters were John, Josiah, Amos, Ezra, Eldad, the children of Srah deceased. Elizabeth, Labitha who married John Broughton,Lydia and wife Elizabeth.

Amos son of John and Sarah (Sabin) Kingsley born Rehobeth, Mass. Jan. 18, 1696/7. Married June 12, 1723. Ruth daughter of Henry and Ruth Adams of Medfield, Mass. and Canterbury, Conn. Ruth Adams Kingsley died in Becket, Mass. after her husband. Died Becket, Mass. April 23, 1787.

Issue:

Amos	Born	Windham	Jan. 11, 1724/5
Nathaniel	"	"	1726- died 1807
John			

Samuel Born Windham

Joseph

Elijah

Alice

Abiah Abiah

Ruth

Amos Kingsley was a tanner; so closely resembled his twin brother Josiah as to be distinguished with difficulty. Withdrew from Pomfret, Conn. Church. Jan. 22, 1746. Followed his son to Becket about 1760 note (about 1752)

Henry Adams of Medfield and later of Plainfield (now Canterbury) Conn. born Oct. 29, 1663, died June 28, 1749. He was son of Edward and Lydia. Edward born in England 1630, died 1716. Edward was son of Henry, the immigrant of Braintree(now Quincy), Mass. His will probated June 8, 1647. Nathaniel son of Amos and Ruth (Adams) Kingsley born Windham, Ct. about 1727 as brother was born 1725. Married I Windham, Ct. March 16, 1749 Sarah Walden (she died Becket Oct. 22, 1799). Married II Becket, Mass. Sarah - (she died Becket Sept. 9 1826 ae 92)

Nathaniel died Becket, Mass. Oct. 12, 1807 ae 80. Moved

to Becket, Mass. 1755. Was one of original settlers. Chosen moderator of first town meeting 1765. Also clerk and one of selectmen. Chosen Deacon Cong. Church Oct. 14, 1772: Magistrate in 1777; held both offices until his death in 1807 (Field's Berkshire).

"He told me himself he had served as magistrate in his town for 40 years and there never was a suit before him in all that time, he being the only magistrate."
(Tlavel Kingsley in letter to kin Wright K. Aug. 24, 1853.)

Soldier in Revolution. 1st school teacher in Becket; paid March 15, 1771 L3-18-6.

Town clerk 1765-1794 .

On committee of Correspondence with Boston June 14, 1774

" " to settle place of Dalton Church Dec. 30, 1793. Member Mass. Legistlature from Becket 1780-1792.

Issue: 5 children born in Conn. 5 in Becket.

1. Nathaniel
2. Jason
3. Jacob
4.
5.
6. Jeddiah born Becket, Mas.. Nov. 15, 1753

71 Martin " " " Julye 1, 1756

8. Ebenezer Born Becket, Mass. Feb. 18, 1758

9. Hannah " " Nov. 1. 1760

9.

10. Susannah " " Nov. 26, 1767

Nathaniel son of Nathaniel and Sarah Walden Kingsley

Born-

Married Becket, Mass. - Rebecca.

Died Pittsford, Vt. Feb. 1813.

Learned tanners trade in Simsbury, Conn.

KINGSLEY NOTES

From Volume III of "Early Rehobeth " by Bowem. pp 20, 21,22.

The following is a pathetic letter written by John Kingsley, a sick old man whose house had been burned by the Indians and who had lost all the property he had in the world excepting one swine which somehow or other had escaped the attention of the Indians. In this letter he gave much detail about the burning of Rehoboth not found in any other contemporaneous record. He told of the Indians burning the mills and "breaking the grinding stones" (heretofore unknown), "digging out of the ground what the English had hid: burning cart wheels, cutting the hind quarters off cattle and leaving the reat, driving away our cattle, shipe, and horses ":

(Quoting):

"Ser,I sallutue you with al that cal on the Lord Jesus, thayer Lord & oweres. I did despach a few lines to new noriage & so to you & the rest on your river, but fearing it should not com to your hand & those which it concernes, I nowe,in my sickness that the Lord hath laid on us as hee did on Job,I am now in a fever and ague, yet I doe ivdg I folow Pale(Judge I follow Paul), I can say truely that since our wares begun my flesh is so gon with feare,care, & grife & now this sickness, my skin is redey to cleave to my bones. Now being unknowne to you beloe on the river, I say I am the 1 man and onely left[1] of those that gathered the Church that is now in dorchester, yet of lat have lived at Rehoboth or seconke & hath suffered deepe, with my neighbovres now to tel you what wee have & how wee are like to sufer, my hart wil not hould to write & sheetes would(not) contayne. I am not able to beare the sad stories of ovr woeful days,when the Lord made ovr wolfish heathen to be our Lordes,to fier[2] ovr towne,shout & holow, to cal to vs to com out of our garisones. Som did goe out alive with sucsese; but had not ovr god restraynned them,thay were enow to have swalowed vs all vp. thay burnt our miles[3] brake the stones, ye,our grinding stones; & what was hid in the erth they found,corne & fowles,kild catel &took

(1) In the first gathering of the Dorchester church 23 Aug 1636, of which Mr.Richard Mather became minister,John Kingsley was the seventh signer(Dorch Church Records)and the last surviving member of the seven signers. In the list of"anciet purchasers"at Taunton with allowments of 12,8, and 6 acres each, John Kingsley's name stands 20th on the list with 12 acres.

(2) This was 28 Mar 1676 whwn some 1,500 Indians surrounded the main Rehoboth settlement and burned practically all the remaining buildings.
(3) At the time of Phillips's war there were two cornmills and a sawmill at Rehoboth, the new cornmill located on Palmer's river and the original cornmill and sawmill at the cove falls at the southeastern end of what is now Omega Pond, a few feet northwest of the present river bridge which is beside the brick-arch Railroad Bridge(erected 1884) over Roger Williams Avenue at a point about opposide the present Agawam Hunt clubhouse.

When John Kingsley died he was buried on his own land. In 1890 his gravestone was found near the spot where the Wachusett canoe house was later built. In 1956 a new concrete Roger Williams Avenue bridge was erected on the west side of the old wooden bridge and and this portion of the highway relaid. The Wachusett canoe house was torn down and the western line of Roger Williams Ave. at the bridge approach now passes through the site of the old canoe house.

John Kingsley's gravestone was taken up and mived about one and one half miles northeast to the old Newman Cemetery, where it was reset in the old part of the cemetery about 23 feet south of the Newman monument. It is a rough wedge shaped stone nine inches square at the base and two feet high. Near the top four lines are roughly chiseled reading: " 1678 JOHN KINGSLEY". Near the top on the opposite side are the letters " A K". The cross line of the letter A is on the top instead of in the middle of the letter. The Rehoboth records read"John Kingsley burd 6 Jan. 1678"(1677/8) and "---- wife of John Kingsley, bur'd 14 Jan. 1673" (1672/3). William Carpenter in his town clerk's return to the Plymouth Colony court records the wife's name as"Alice".

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continuing with the old letter of John Kingsley:

erth they found, corne, kild catel & tooke the hind quarters & left the rest, yea, all that day that the Lod gave lisones (license), they burnt carte wheels, drive away our catel, shipe, horses, in a word had not the Lord restayned thay had not left won to have tould of our woful day. wee lost but one siley man (4) that day. Wee are shut up in ovr garisones & dare not goe abroad far to our outlandes, without som strength. Som of our souldieres are removed, nobodey comes to say, how doe ye. counsel from Bost. & Plimoth was to stay, oneless all had gon that could & left the rest to perish, yet now every rod of ground neare garison is broaken up & whare house and barne stood now put in beanes and squashes but alase, what will doe against famin.

"Now to leave all ovr danger, fear of sord, famen stares us in the face. Now to my comfort I heare you have store of corn, ye, though you doe not sow in some years. Now misery cales for mersey but I consave is distres. The truth is my hart wil not beare to write. Ah the burden that I beare night & day, to see the blesed & loving God thus angrey, & wee have not a Profet to tel how longe& to say this or these are new englandes sinn. For

general sin cales vseley(usually) for generall plagve which is now Deare bretheren,there be power in your handes, doe not say, goe away com agayne. It is betur to die by sord then famen. Therefore I beg in my Lordes name to send vs som meal: for if wee send it(to) road island there is won wolf(5) in the way,& hee wil have money, which won of 40 hath not it to pay, tho thay starve: yea 1 sh. for 1 bushel, caring and Bringing. There is unother,that is the miller(6)& hee takes an 8 part. O new ingle, when wilt thou leave opresing. it may be in some of your mind to say, why doe not the head men write, but onely this ould pore man. I say onely,I wil lay a mantel of my shoulder and goe pakewardes.

"There is but too(7) that knowes of my writing,& the won descoriged me: but I know how ernest Pal beged prayeres that which he cales grase might be expekted. I pray if this com in to the hand of aney that feare God, doe not stifel it, but impart it to others, that those who have a wiling mind may hav a hand to save us from famen. I doe not beg for money to bild houses Oh noe,noe, if any wil send meale, pray let deacon Walker distribit (8) it. I knowe no man like minded.

"it would be a dishoner to such a people as you, to use argements to stir you vp to such a worke. I leave this & you all to the good hand of god,throu Jesis Christ, who is the devine head of that blesed Covenant of Grace & fovntayn of all good. Bere with my writing, who came to my sicke bed to make an end of these lines.

" 4 or 5 of 3 Mon.(May) 1676

"John Kingsley

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(5) We will probably never know the name of this profiteering Rhode Island man.

(6) The Rehoboth miller was William Sabin whose mill had been burned by the Indians on 28 Mar. 1676, thirty-eight days before the date of this letter, so it is not clear,how,without a mill, he could collect toll for grinding corn. Also the legal toll for grinding was one quart per bushel, not 2 quarts. At the Plymouth Court 6 Mar 1648/9 "William Sabin,the miller at Rehoboth, was presented for not returning mens corn unto them by two quarts to the bushel." He was acquitted.(Plymouth Court

Records Vol II p 140).

(7) The two men who knew he was writing this letter were probably Mr. Noah Newman, who may have been the one who did not approve of it, and Deacon Walker who later had charge of the Rehoboth distribution of the Connecticut donation of corn meal. Three months later this letter produced results.

(8) On May 30 1676 the Connecticut authorities selected Deacon Walker to make the Rehoboth distribution of grain. Noah Newman, writing from Taunton to John Cotton at Lpymouth on 3 Aug.1676 says:" We have received from the westward(Connecticut) 140 & odd bushells of Imdian 19 bush.of lease-- 40 of which went to Taunton. It hath been a graet releife to us, the Lrd make us duly thankfull...The dole you speak of that is coming to me.I thankfully accept & Judge it will come the best to me from Boston. If you can procure it there & it would double accomdate me if it were ground,we having no mill."

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Note on page 21 by author Bowen:

A three-quarter size photostatic reproduction of a page of the letter written from Rehoboth on 4 or 5 May 1676 by John Kingsley, to his much honored friend, the preacher of the gospel at Hartford,Connecticut. The first record of John Kingsley is in 1636 when we find him one of seven to form the Dorchester Church of which Mr.Richard Mather became minister. Born in England, Kingsley was of the first generation of those to settle in New England.

In addition to its value to historians of Rehoboth and King Philip's War his letter is an interesting specimen of sixteenth century handwriting, much of which is found in those early records written by non-university men. The probably explanation for this is that the son was taught to write by the father. Proof of this is to be found in the case of the sons of Samuel Newman , whose handwriting is the seventeenth century style of their father who was educated at Oxford. John Kongsley and Samuel Newman were about the same age.

KINGSLEY NOTES

Notes from a Kingsley historian, Mrs. Sidney Mills Knapp of Mansfield Pennsylvania:

There are some errors in the manuscript in the NEHGS Library, Boston, by J.S.Kingsley, but he has gathered excellent Kingsley material.

The gravestone of John(1) Kingsley has been reset in the old Newman Cemetery, across the road from the church. The stone is of old fieldstone but is clearly legible. It is marked thus:

1678
JOHN
KING
SLEY

On the side is the ⅄ K. This might be for second wife Alice. To reach the old Newman Cemetery take Route 44 and turn west on Route marked to Pawtucket. The cemetery is about four miles from that junction. The factory of the Rumford Baking Powder Company is the next land west.

From a letter to Evelyn C. Peters:

I have received the copy of your Nathaniel Kingsley data from the D.A.R. The reason that my Nathaniel Jr. does not show in that list of children is that he was the first child and born in Windham Conn. You will note that the Kingsley data from the N E H G S says Nathaniel and Sarah had five children in Windham and five in Becket. But they were married Mar. 16,1749 and your Jedediah was born in Becket Nov.15 1755, or at least his birth was registered in Becket so I am inclined to think Nathaniel and Sarah had only the three..Nathaniel Jr., Jason, and Jacob before going to Becket, and they must have had these three very close together. I have never seen any other record of a Jason or Jacob and you will note from the dates of births of the children born in Becket..1753, 1756, 1758,1760,1767..that there seemed to be no children so close to gether(family pattern). So it may be that my Nathahiel Jr. who was born in Windham in 1750 (Pittsford Vt. gravestone data) was the only child born before going to Becket. We feel sure that our Nathaniel Jr

is the Nathaniel listed in Massachusetts Soldiers and Sailors in the War of the Revolition pp 298-299 as a Private in Capt. Peter Porter's Co. His father Nathaniel Sr would have been 52 years old, and our Nathaniel's brothers Ebenezer, Jedediah and Martin were privates on the same duty.

Note by Evelyn C.Peters: I believe DAR service as above has been granted on Nathaniel Kingsley Jr. However, I alos have a service bar on the father Nathaniel as well as his son Jedediah, for Nathaniel gave civil service.

JEDEDIAH KINGSLEY(above) was the son of Nathaniel(Amos, John, Eldad, John). He was born in Becket Mass. Nov.15 1753; died 11-15-1831 at Fowler, St.Lawrence County N.Y. He married on March 12, 1779 Mary Cary, daughter of Nathaniel Cary and his wife Dorcas Marcy.

Children of Jedediah and Mary(Cary) Kingsley were:

Jedediah Jr. born 1781 Becket Mass
Mary born 1782 Becket Mass.
Eleazer born 1784 Becket Mass.
Horace born 1786 Becket Mass.
Ira born 1788 Becket Mass.
SARAH born 2-26-1792 at Partidgefoeld Mass;died 1877 Fowler NY
Hannah born 1796 at " ";mar.Thomas Parker

SARAH KINGSLEY, daughet of Jedediah and Mary(Cary)Kingsley Above, married 1819 at Fowler ,N.Y. Ira Cole(James,Timothy, Samuel,Samuel,John,James of Hartford). Sarah died at Fowler N.Y. in 1877; Ira Cole died Fowler, 11-27-1871. He was b.1792.

Children of Ira and Sarah(Kingsley)Cole:

Almira
Lewis born 1820;mar Phoebe Sprague day of Samuel B.Sprague.
Diana b 1831 mar. Asa Lyman Hazelton
Ambrose Spencer
Charles Rodney
Louisa
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JEDEDIAH KINGSLEY served several enlistments in the Revolution as a private and Sergeant.

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